

Daily Universe

Thursday

30
March
1995

- Pat Shea and Rex Lee will debate term limits in 303 JRCB at 11 a.m.
- The Media Services Imaging Technology Center, building B-34, is hosting an open house with the latest in multi-media technology from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- There will be a Political Science Career Workshop, in HRCB 238 at 7 p.m.

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 127

Term limits lose in Congress

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An idea whose fate was not yet decided, a constitutional amendment slapping term limits on lawmakers faced likely defeat Wednesday in the House, ending a rare defeat for the Republican "Contract With America." Speaker Newt Gingrich sought to bring the measure in advance on Democrats, but it was defeated overwhelmingly. The politically popular measure would have given 60 more Republicans next year and we'll pass term limits," he said.

"Contract With America" items to passage as Judiciary Committee chairman.

"If this were a trial, I'd call as my first witnesses the Founding Fathers, who directly and unanimously rejected term limits."

Perhaps redundantly for a party that just lost its majority at the polls last fall, many Democrats said the amendment was unnecessary. "We've already got term limits," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M. "They're called elections."

In daylong debate, the House sifted through four rival versions of term limits before a final vote, expected late in the evening. A two-thirds majority is required to send the measure to the Senate.

The first proposal — a 12-year limit written by Democrats to apply retroactively — gained only 135 votes, with 297 opposed.

The second — limiting lawmakers to three two-year terms — received

only 114 votes, with 316 against.

Two other GOP alternatives, expected to receive the most support, would fix House limits at six two-year terms. One of them would permit states to set their own limits, as 22 have done, while the other makes no reference to states' rights. All variations would limit senators to two six-year terms.

Several outside interest groups were given the use of Majority Leader Dick Armey's Capitol office just off the House floor for the day. Inside, Cleta Mitchell of Term Limits Legal Institute said she and others were calling lawmakers and had lined up appearances on talk radio programs around the country.

On the floor, Rep. Van Hilleary, a first-term Republican from Tennessee and author of one of the four measures, conceded in advance that the measure was likely to fail. Still, he said, "We have the opportunity to hand back power to the people. We have the opportunity to end the era of

the career politician."

Democrats ridiculed Republicans for refusing to make term limits retroactive.

In unusually personal comments, Rep. Luis Gutierrez, D-Ill., noted that Gingrich was first elected to Congress in 1978, yet now backs 12-year limits on service. The speaker should "go back to Georgia, because the 12-year limit that you want to impose on everyone else has long ago passed for you," he said.

Inclusion of term limits on last fall's "Contract With America" was a reflection of the political popularity of the concept, particularly with disaffected voters like those who backed Ross Perot in the 1992 presidential election. Previous Democratic majorities in the House had bottled up these measures in committee, refusing to permit floor votes and Republicans sought to capitalize on that point even as they headed for evident defeat on final passage.



AP photo

HOSTAGE CONTROVERSY: In a Monday interview Iraqi Parliament Speaker Saadi Mehdi Saleh told the Associated Press that the two Americans who crossed the border into Iraq earlier in the month were "infiltrators." He suggested they were intent on sabotage, but said there was still room for leniency in the case. Amid pressure from GOP presidential hopefuls for military action, President Clinton has declared he won't limit that option.

Clinton's options open in Iraqi hostage crisis

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite calls by Republican presidential aspirants for more saber-rattling, outside analysts say quiet diplomacy is the best hope for winning the release of two Americans captured by Iraq.

Clinton administration officials, goaded by GOP presidential candidates Pat Buchanan and Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, publicly say they haven't ruled out military action. But several analysts dismissed that as a far-fetched course with scant prospect of success.

The administration has made clear that for the time being at least it is counting on diplomatic pressure and is trying to enlist the aid of Russia, France, Turkey and other countries that want to help Iraq emerge from its pariah status. Meanwhile, U.S. officials are trying to avoid public diatribes that could increase the value of the captives in the mind of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

CNN reported the two captives — civilian aircraft mechanics David Daliberti of Jacksonville, Fla., and William Barloon of New Hampton, Iowa — were haggard but in good health on Wednesday. They insisted to CNN that they were in U.N.-marked territory when they were arrested while on their way to visit friends.

The behind-the-scenes diplomacy is aimed at convincing Iraq that it has "absolutely nothing to gain by holding these Americans," said a State Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

With a trade embargo already in place on all but humanitarian goods, the United States has few economic options against Saddam.

But that situation could work in the U.S. favor, because Iraq is desperate to get the embargo lifted, said Brent Scowcroft, a former national security adviser to President Bush.

"We don't have any more leverage," he said. "The only thing we can try to do is make it look like he's pushing the end of the embargo further away."

Moreover, Iraq in the past has sometimes commuted the long sentences for foreigners who strayed over the border.

The United Nations imposed sanctions including a crippling oil embargo after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

Baghdad's current behavior — meting out eight-year prison sentences to the two Americans — is being portrayed as undercutting efforts by Russia and France, which are arguing Iraq's case to U.N. colleagues.

Both nations expect substantial financial gain if trade is opened with the Persian Gulf giant. The United States strongly opposes relaxing the U.N. sanctions.

At the same time, Scowcroft said, the administration is right to reject a specific carrot approach in which a softer line on the U.N. embargo or anything else would be offered for the two captives' freedom.

"I wouldn't bargain with them over this," he said. "It's an outrage. There's nothing to discuss."



Photo by Margareta Sundelin

Protesting in Provo

BYU students, along with other demonstrators, protested the "Contract with America" Wednesday afternoon in front of the county office building on

Center Street in Provo. The demonstrators later talked to staff members in Rep. Bill Orton's office.

Clinton addresses college media students

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Daily Universe Staff Writer

of trying to break through the firewall of the Republican leadership to advance his "New Covenant." Clinton turned to a new tactic last week to push his faltering agenda — the college media

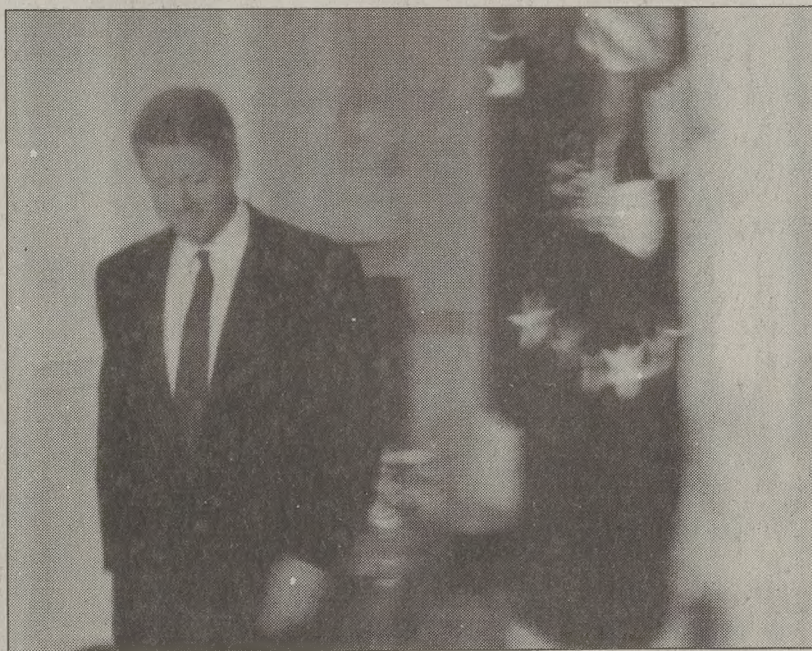
forum held for college university members of the press, Clinton expressed his frustration over the efforts of the new Republican Congress to undermine the government and do away with programs the Clinton administration believes are indispensable.

Among these programs are affirmative action and affirmative action. Clinton has prided himself on both programs and viewed them as a key part of his presidential agenda.

Clinton said he does not have to cut education to balance the deficit, Clinton said. "I don't believe that we need to trade education for what is a piddling amount of money, but will have a tremendous negative symbolic and negative impact on what we're trying to do in this country."

Clinton promised he would oppose the efforts of the Republicans to cut aid for college loans, Pell grants and his two-year-old direct loan program. The direct loan program is viewed by many college students as the jewel of Clinton's "New Covenant," is a program which the president assured he would not allow Republicans to dismantle.

Clinton said he expects that we can prevail in the end, but the veto pen is always at hand, Clinton said.



Margareta Sundelin/Daily Universe

HERE'S HOPING: Clinton spoke to college and university media students in the East Room of the White House on March 23. The president pledged continued support for student financial aid programs and affirmative action.

Also discussed were the president's views of affirmative-action programs. Clinton defended the programs saying that although they are flawed, they still perform a vital function in this country.

"It has been inexact, it has been imperfect, there are still problems," Clinton said. "But we have made a lot of progress because we tried to take action to open up more opportunities to people without regard to their race or gender."

The president also reminded students that although the United States

has made great strides in resolving racial and sex-based inequalities over the course of the past 30 years, we are still a long way from the realization of such a goal.

Clinton stressed that while he is not in favor of promoting an individual who is unqualified, he does believe that we must not hold back an individual who is qualified merely because they are a woman or because they are African American.

"I'm against discrimination; I'm against giving people opportunities who are unqualified," Clinton said.

Testing Center may lengthen hours this fall

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Senior Reporter

A proposal to extend hours in the Testing Center passed through the Student Advisory Council in February and the President's Council in March, but still must be approved by administrators at a meeting next week.

As drafted, the proposal will probably not be implemented, but changes will probably be made for fall to accommodate more students, said Bud Wood, manager of the Testing Center.

Almost 2,500 students, or 10 percent of the student body, were surveyed at the Testing Center during all times of the day about their desire to extend the hours.

More than 35 percent said extending hours on Saturday would be "very helpful."

Another 50 percent admitted the extension would be at least somewhat helpful.

Students work and take classes and many cannot find a three-hour block to take a chemistry test, said Melissa Brooks, who drafted the bill and is a representative of Services for Students with Disabilities.

"Currently, students with schedule conflicts find their examination performance penalized by their lack of ample time to complete the tasks required," she said.

However, budget constraints may roadblock the proposal. Lack of funds is a problem, because paying the employees is expensive, Wood said.

Brooks says the money problem shouldn't be that big, especially if the testing center cuts a few staff members later at night.

However, the paybacks could be great — it could make a big difference in the students' lives.

Evening hours will probably be extended in the fall, but Wood said it may be too expensive to stay open later on Saturdays.

Even if the hours are lengthened, late days will not be eliminated, Wood said.

Since the department pays the Testing Center to give tests, it is the faculty that chooses whether to offer late days and the accompanying late fees.

The late fees are returned to the department to help cover the testing costs.

The faculty has not asked the Testing Center to extend its hours, he said.

Tina Rustand, a senior from Spokane, Wash., said she does not get off work until 9:30 p.m. and she has classes all day. For her, extra hours would be more convenient than squeezing in a test between classes.

However, Keri Jensen, a freshman from Woodbridge, Va., said students already have plenty of time to complete tests, since they can't possibly have classes from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m.

"It is fine the way it is, and they shouldn't spend the extra money," she said.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Child apparently conquered AIDS virus

NEW YORK — A Los Angeles boy who was infected with the AIDS virus at birth apparently fought off the infection and is virus free at age 5, astonishing his doctors.

Dr. Yvonne J. Bryson, a pediatrician and AIDS specialist at the UCLA School of Medicine in Los Angeles, said she believes it is the first carefully documented case of someone casting off all signs of infection.

Tests proved conclusively that the boy was infected for at least a month during the first two months of his life. Later examinations found no sign of the virus, Bryson said. "It's like a miracle to me and a miracle to his mother. It's every mother's dream that their child won't be infected," Bryson said.

Bryson said she and her colleagues are studying the boy's immune system for clues that could be used to stop AIDS infections in others.

"It just opens up a lot of things to look at. Before now, there was such skepticism about the possibility that this could occur," said Bryson, whose findings appear Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The boy's mother remains infected but does not yet have symptoms of AIDS, Bryson said. The boy and his mother were not identified.

WordPerfect mogul plans 400-acre park

LEHI — The former chief executive officer of WordPerfect Corp. and his wife plan to establish a 400-acre flower garden and animal park in Lehi as a way of saying "thanks to our Father in Heaven."

Thanksgiving Point, the name of the future park, is the project of Alan and Karen Ashton.

It will be located just west of the Alpine-Highland Interstate 15 exit and will be bordered by the Jordan River on one side.

More than 400 acres will be used for the park: 120 acres will be devoted to grass, 60 acres to a tree garden of more than 12,000 trees and about 40 to 60 acres will be devoted to flowers.

Mrs. Ashton presented the plans for the garden to the city council Tuesday as a place of solace and beauty in an increasingly busy world.

Ethnic violence makes Burundi life risky

BUJUMBURA, Burundi — Burundi is a nation on the run. Refugees fleeing violence outnumber residents in the capital — and its second largest city is now a camp populated by Rwandans.

Life in the Central African country is "a little like quicksand," said Frances Turner, the head of the U.N. Children's Fund in Burundi.

"What appears to be, isn't. You have to anticipate not just the unexpected, but the unimaginable."

A recent UNICEF study of 2,769 of the more than 14,000 children made orphans by ethnic killings since October 1993, found 58 percent had been personally attacked. It said 77 percent of those children knew their attackers, and in nearly 81 percent of those cases, the assailant was a neighbor.

Ethnic violence between the majority Hutus and minority Tutsis promotes the ambitions of extremist political parties and individual politicians intent on taking power.

Lehi prepares to annex land for Micron

LEHI — Having accepted the plans for Micron Technology's \$1.3 billion computer chip factory, Lehi has now taken the first step toward annexing the new plant site.

At its meeting Tuesday night, the Lehi City Council approved a resolution accepting Micron's petition for the town to eventually annex 883 acres at the base of Traverse Ridge.

Lehi will now prepare a policy declaring its intent to absorb the property into its boundaries. The land is currently zoned for agriculture, but would go into Lehi as industrial property. Public hearings will follow.

The city of 9,000 also will be responsible for bringing water, sewer, electrical and natural gas utilities to the plant site.

Lehi agreed to waive impact fees for the company.

Micron will front Lehi \$35 million for infrastructure improvements. The city intends to pay Micron back with the company's property tax revenue.

Among the most expensive of Lehi's Micron-related projects will be the \$11.4 million spent to upgrade power sources to provide the plant with 30 megawatts of electricity.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

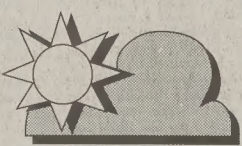
High: 47°
Low: 24°
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
New snow: 0.00"
Month precipitation to date: 2.57"
Season to date: 14.72"

THURSDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Warmer, with highs near 50

FRIDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Warmer, with highs near 60

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"For behold, God knowing all things, being from everlasting to everlasting, behold, he sent angels to minister unto the children of men, to make manifest concerning the coming of Christ; and in Christ there should come every good thing."

--Moroni 7:22

This is Jen Madsen's favorite scripture because it gives her the faith that God knows all.

- Jen is:
- a 22-year-old junior
- from Claremont, Calif.
- majoring in English



Deadbeat parents could lose driver's license

Associated Press

The notice to Reynold Kennard was an attention-grabber: Pay up \$4,000, more than a year of child support, or lose your driver's license.

The threat to the livelihood of the Fort Fairfield, Maine, truck driver forced him to accept a payment plan within a week of getting the letter.

"We were devastated," said his current wife, Alice. "But how was he going to work if they took his license?"

Last week's bitter debate on Capitol Hill over welfare reform found one bit of common ground for Republicans and Democrats: a measure requiring states to revoke the driver, professional and sporting licenses of parents who owe child support.

President Clinton had proposed a similar measure. Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala estimated it could recover as much as \$2.5 billion in delinquent payments over 10 years.

And the House passed the amendment 426-5.

"Taking licenses away from deadbeats is one of the simplest, most

effective and easy-to-understand tools we have," said Rep. Marge Roukema, the New Jersey Republican who sponsored the amendment.

While the example of Reynold Kennard points to the potential of such laws, the use of license revocation against child-support deadbeats

has been far from simple or effective in many of the 19 states with such legislation already on the books.

While Maine got thousands of parents to ante up, other states rarely act on their regulations. The laws are so laden with court hearings and appeals that officials are loath to enforce

them.

"It's easier to pull someone's car than it is to pull their license," Brian Pedro, a spokesman for Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

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Nutrition labels aid healthy food choices

Editor's Note: March is National Nutrition Month. During the month, many articles have focused on a variety of issues dealing with nutrition. This is the final article in the series.

By **JANNA NIELSEN**
Universe Staff Writer

Adding the "Nutrition Facts" label to the back of most food packages is a relatively easy and will insure healthy choices if done properly, nutritionists say.

New food labels are "clear, easy-to-read and the general public can understand them," said Rachele Foushee-Beck, a nutritionist for the American Heart Association.

The benefit of the labels comes from a new law prohibiting the use of unrelated claims on products, Foushee-Beck said.

Previously, misleading claims such as "fat free," "light" or "low in cholesterol" were printed on everything, she said.

Labels were so out of hand that some were claiming peanut butter was low in cholesterol, Foushee-Beck said. Peanut butter has never contained any cholesterol.

Labels by law certain standards must be met for a product to carry one of these claims.

For example, a "fat free" product must contain less than 0.5 grams of fat per serving.

A "low fat" product must contain no more than 3 grams of fat, or less, per serving. A "light" or "lite," a product must have one-third less calories

or not more than one-half the fat of the higher-calorie, higher-fat version of the food.

Not only does the new labeling protect the consumer from making unwise decisions based on misleading claims, it gives information about important nutrients in foods, said Lora Beth Brown, assistant professor of food science nutrition at BYU.

The old labels were more concerned with under-nutrition and focused mainly on minerals and vitamins, Brown said.

The new labels are concerned with over-nutrition and focus on the amounts of fat, sodium and cholesterol found in foods, she said.

The most important areas to look at on the label are the total fat line and the calories from fat line, Foushee-Beck said.

Choose foods that have low percentages of fat and have a large difference between the number of calories from fat and the actual number of calories, she said.

It's easy to figure out where the numbers on the label come from, Foushee-Beck said.

For example, the label (chart) reports three grams of fat and 90 calories for this product.

Fat has nine calories per gram, but the American Heart Association uses the number 10, instead of nine, to figure calculations because everyone can multiply by 10, Foushee-Beck said.

The next step is to multiply 10 by the three grams of fat found in the product. This means that 30 of the calories in this food are from fat.

Another thing consumers should look at is the amount of sodium in the

How to Use the Nutrition Facts Label

Serving Size
If your serving size is larger than the listed size, you need to adjust nutrient and calorie figures accordingly

Saturated Fat
The key player in raising blood cholesterol - eat it sparingly

Vitamins and Minerals
The goal is 100% of each every day

Nutrition Facts	
Serving Size 1/2 cup (114g)	
Servings Per Container 4	
Amount Per Serving	
Calories 90	Calories from Fat 30
% Daily Value*	
Total Fat 3g	5%
Saturated Fat 0g	0%
Cholesterol 0mg	0%
Sodium 300mg	13%
Total Carbohydrate 13g	4%
Dietary Fiber 3g	6%
Sugars 3g	
Protein 3g	
Vitamin A 80%	Vitamin C 60%
Calcium 4%	Iron 4%
* Percent Daily Values are based on a diet of other people's misdeeds.	
Calories 2,000	
Total Fat	Less than 65g
Sat Fat	Less than 20g
Cholesterol	Less than 300mg
Sodium	Less than 2,400mg
Total Carbohydrate	Less than 300g
Fiber	25g
Calories per gram:	
Fat 9	Carbohydrate 4
Protein 4	

Total Fat
Try to limit your calories from fat.

Sodium
Keep your sodium intake low - 2,400 to 3,000 mg or less each day

Daily Value
Values are listed for those who eat 2,000 to 2,500 calories daily

Source: Universe Services

Universe Graphic by Mark Goldrup

product, Foushee-Beck said. It is recommended that healthy adults eat 2,400 to 3,000 milligrams or less each day, she said.

Everything on the labels is based on daily values, Brown said.

While it is important to obtain foods

that have low percentages of the daily value for fat, sodium and cholesterol, consumers should shoot for products that contain 100 percent of the daily value for vitamins, minerals, dietary fiber and carbohydrates, Foushee-Beck said.

LDS official presents relief plan to Congress

By **MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON**
Universe Staff Writer

Testifying Wednesday before the Senate Finance Committee on Welfare Reform, Presiding Bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Merrill J. Bateman referred to the Church's welfare program as a way to meet the temporary needs of its members while still encouraging self-reliance.

Bishop Bateman's testimony was part of the committee's hearings on welfare reform.

"Permanent dependence on Church welfare is discouraged except in cases where the aged or infirm have no other resources upon which to rely," Bishop Bateman said.

Bishop Bateman emphasized work as a ruling principle in the lives of Latter-day Saints and said that families are taught to care for their own and strive to stand independent of government welfare or private charities.

Bishop Bateman covered three areas of emphasis in the Church's welfare system: prevention, temporary assistance and rehabilitation.

"Independence and self-reliance are fostered through teaching and practicing provident living," Bishop Bateman said. Bishop Bateman pointed to financial and resource management as essential aspects of prevention.

"Members are encouraged to establish financial goals, avoid unnecessary debt and live within their means," Bishop Bateman said.

Members are also asked to plant gardens, learn to preserve fruits and vegetables and store appropriate reserves of food and clothing to sustain themselves during times of need.

Bishop Bateman said members are encouraged to avoid becoming dependent upon welfare assistance, and when assistance is needed, family should be the first source of help.

"Assistance provided by the Church takes various forms, depending upon the need," Bishop Bateman said.

The Church offers counseling, employment assistance, food, clothing, shelter, medical assistance or financial aid.

Bishop Bateman said when the Church provides goods and services, members are expected to alter their standards of living and stretch resources as far as possible.

"Immediate efforts are made to help recipients find an adequate job, thereby hastening their return to self-reliance," Bishop Bateman said.

In 1994, about 3,500 people were placed in jobs as a result of Church welfare assistance. Bishop Bateman said that the Church's welfare system was based on the teachings of Jesus Christ and his admonitions for mankind to provide for themselves, their relatives and those who are less fortunate.

Translators bring Church messages to non-English speakers worldwide

By **MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON**
Universe Staff Writer

Since its 1830 organization with people in Fayette, N.Y., The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has become an international organization with members in over 150 nations and territories.

As the Church nears its 165th annual General Conference, it takes into account the growing and diversified membership.

The Church is trying to ensure that all members can hear the words of counsel given by Church leaders in their own languages.

Approximately 350 volunteers

microbiology from Sandy, has been an interpreter for General Conference since he returned from his mission in spring of 1994.

He began translating conference talks into Romanian when the Church first made this language available three conferences ago.

Christofferson said translating conference talks helps him to think about the counsel from Church leaders more and better understand it.

"Instead of just sitting and listening to conference, or maybe even missing sessions, I have to think about what they're saying and the meaning behind it," Christofferson said.

"I get to know the talks intimately," Christofferson said. "I remember them almost word for word sometimes."

Translators pick up conference talks from couriers throughout the week before General Conference but do not get talks from The First Presidency until the night before.

However, speakers sometimes have a tendency to spontaneously change their talks. That's when it can get a little difficult, Christofferson said.

Christofferson believes English-speaking members often take for granted the messages they get at conference.

"(Translating) helps me to appreciate the fact that I don't have to deal with a language barrier to understand the gospel and to try to help others to overcome that barrier by doing the best job I can," Christofferson said.

Interpreters sit in booths underneath the podium area where they are hooked up with earphones and a microphone. As they translate the talks, they speak almost simultaneously with the Church leaders they watch on TV screens. Three to five translators for each language divide the speeches among each other.

Bearing

Testimony to all the World

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Christofferson believes English-speaking members often take for granted the messages they get at conference.

"(Translating) helps me to appreciate the fact that I don't have to deal with a language barrier to understand the gospel and to try to help others to overcome that barrier by doing the best job I can," Christofferson said.

Interpreters sit in booths underneath the podium area where they are hooked up with earphones and a microphone. As they translate the talks, they speak almost simultaneously with the Church leaders they watch on TV screens. Three to five translators for each language divide the speeches among each other.

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Faculty awards deserve publicity, student input

Students who enjoy a teacher and appreciate their teacher's influence should do their part to help that teacher be recognized. As reported in Monday's *Daily Universe*, students can vote for the Student Award for Excellence in Teaching and Professor of the Month Award. Students can vote for the Excellence in Teaching Award during the year they graduate. And BYUSA collects votes every month from each college for Professor of the Month awards.

These awards are important because they recognize a professor's determination to help students. Often, professors are pressured to publish, do research and seek the fame of their peers instead of concentrating on teaching.

Unfortunately, however, teacher awards are not given out because of the lack of student support. This is in part due to the lack of publicity these awards receive. Students are not required to vote, and often they are inundated with graduation plans, announcements and job hunting for the Excellence award and the daily grind of being a student in the case of the Professor of the Month award.

But students should make a concerted effort to reward those teachers who make a difference in their academic careers. We too often hear about teachers who don't do a good job. Now students have the opportunity to praise those teachers who are above the norm. These professors should be duly recognized for their accomplishments as teachers and mentors.

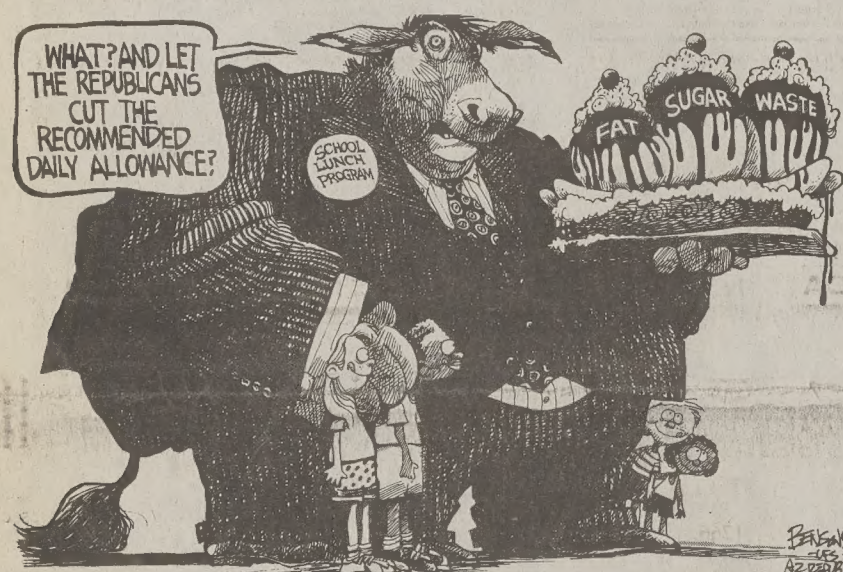
Many departments don't award professors because of a lack of student votes. Twenty-one departments out of the 56 departments on campus weren't able to give awards this year because of a lack of votes. The professors in those departments don't get the accolades they receive simply because of a lack of interest.

We encourage students to get involved with professor awards and to recognize those who take an acute interest in their students' learning by taking a few minutes to fill out a ballot and drop it in any campus mail box.

We encourage departments and BYUSA to publicize these awards and give the teachers who deserve them the recognition due.

We also encourage the administration to emphasize students before they emphasize the praises of men. Professors who are true mentors deserve to be recognized.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Editorial Board meets Thursdays at 9 a.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Viewpoint

Same-sex viewpoint ignores counsels of living prophets

Dr. Gary Watts' article, "Stance on same-sex unions not appropriate, painful" which appeared on March 9 presents a very sophisticated and apparently compelling argument for same-sex marriages. He argues that the Church "crosses the line between separation of church and state" by supporting legislation of homosexual marriage. He makes a case for generally loosening moral standards which he suggests are counter-productive. Then he elucidates the feelings of homosexuals, explaining that their "feelings of love are genuine."

It is not entirely clear to me just what the article is advocating. The first half can almost be seen as an altruistic defense of civil rights. But, the last half seems more like an endorsement of homosexuality and same-sex marriage per se. I do not intend to debate the specific points of the article, although I find most of them spurious. The purpose of my response is to hopefully provide some clarity on the issues which I feel his article clouds.

In 1992 the First Presidency issued a statement which reads in part: "The Lord's law of moral conduct is abstinence outside of lawful marriage and fidelity within the marriage. Sexual relations are proper only between husband and wife appropriately expressed within the bonds of marriage. Any other sexual contact, including fornication, adultery, and homosexual and lesbian behavior, is sinful." Regardless of the ostensible social justifications for homosexual behavior and same-sex marriage which the article presents, the position of the prophets on these issues is sufficiently clear. For me, this resolves most of the points the article raises.

However, there is one point in the article which I feel calls for additional response. The author states, "To a homosexual, his or her feelings of love are genuine." The author seems to suggest that because the feelings are genuine, the relationships to which these emotions pertain are valid, and an institutional recognition of those relationships is warranted. That, to me, is the great flaw in his reasoning. Contrary to what popular culture teaches, and Dr. Watts would like us to believe, feeling does not validate behavior, and emotion alone does not legitimize desire.

In essence, the pretext used to justify homo-

sexual relationships is one in which the individual governs himself according to his emotions. It is the "trust-your-feelings" and "follow-your-heart" reasoning that is so popular today, and so reminiscent of "that which ... seeketh to become a law unto itself" (D&C 88:35). This same reasoning can also validate substance abuse, pedophilia, incest, spouse and child abuse, rape and murder. Perpetrators of each of these evils can well say that they followed their feelings.

Some might argue that the difference between these more culturally disdained actions and homosexuality is that the feelings of the homosexual — which the author lists as love, joy and sorrow — are "good" emotions. They are feelings which are often associated with the gospel. But, their inherent "goodness" and prominence in the gospel does not mean that they sanctify all other contexts to which they may be applied.

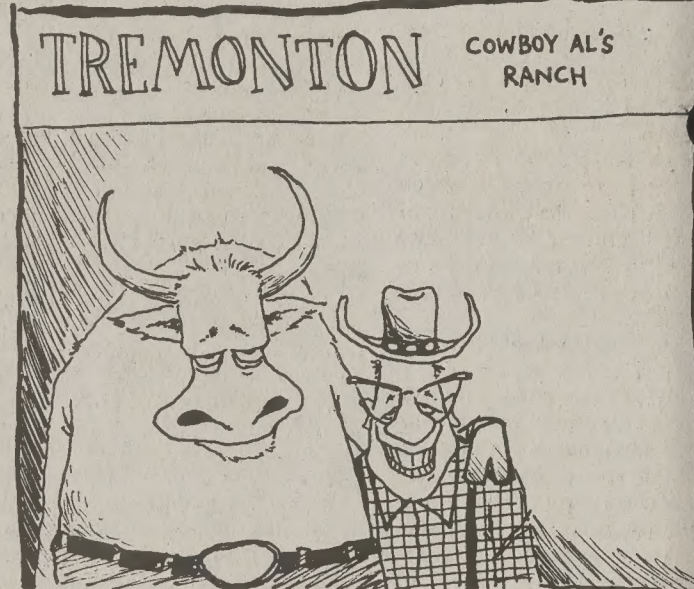
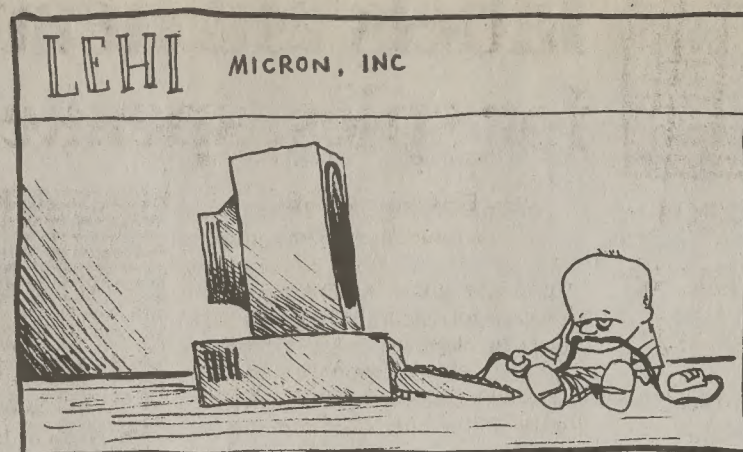
I do not mean to dismiss the emotions which people experiencing homosexuality feel. I have worked and associated for a number of years with many men in this situation. I know of the intense emotions they have of love, compassion, commitment and longing for other men. Yes, their feelings are genuine; some of their emotions are sincere and even good. But some of their feelings and desires are quite demanding. It is a fallacy to combine and confuse the two parts; to believe that because one part is pure the whole is virtuous.

The rejection of homosexuality need not be a rejection of love among members of the same gender. Nor does it need to be a rejection of those who have homosexual feelings. It is simply a rejection of the misappropriation of sexuality. I advocate sincere compassion for the acute pain which I know many of them endure. I encourage all who read this to respond to those struggling against unwanted homosexuality with understanding and encouragement. Such behavior is incumbent upon us as Christians. But, it is not incumbent upon us to accept or endorse a lifestyle which has been condemned of God.

Viewpoint articles are the opinions of their authors, not the Daily Universe Editorial Board. Readers can submit Viewpoints care of the Opinion Editor, 538 ELWC (378-2958).

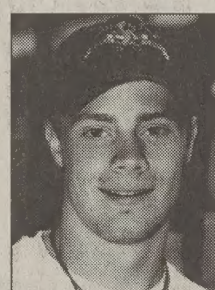
By David Matheson
Graduate student in counseling/guidance

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5th Floor

Coolness of cords lost on the fashion-blind



By Bryan Hurley

"We must do something about corduroy pants and those who endorse them...if we don't this ... disease ... will spread."

Last Week, Assistant Lifestyle Editor Christian Airth made that brash and uncalculated statement in this very forum.

But, as a champion for the oppressed, I will take this challenge and boldly declare "Cords are cool."

Let me explain something quickly before I begin. Christian lives in a black hole of fashion. All I have ever seen him wear are jeans and a T-shirt. He doesn't even have the resolve to make any sort of fashion statement — he still longingly holds to the same lame style that I outgrew in eighth grade. So Mr. Fashion Critic, what authority do you exactly have to be criticizing people who wear cords? None? Oh well, that's what I thought.

But, I won't dwell on the less-than-substantial arguments of my peer, for

the authenticity and coolness of cords can stand on their own merits.

First of all, cords never really went out of style. Sure, there was that period of fashion latency where guys did their best to imitate Don Johnson and more girls than I care to remember looked like a Madonna clone from her "Lucky Star" video. But I have to chalk that era up to a natural trough in the fashion cycle — fashion designers really outdid themselves in the '70s. You can't expect them to easily top purple fur miniskirts and elevator shoes with clear fish tank heels can you?

Second, those of us who wear cords are in touch with the child inside of ourselves. I'm not ashamed to say I was a big fan of Garanimals. And, now, each time I pull on one of my four pairs of cords, I'm mystically transported back to those days when I strutted up to the bus stop decked out in my prize olive green Garanimal cords and matching green and orange striped shirt. Oh, the memories ...

Those of us who have cords are still in touch with that child-like innocence. Apparently that innocence escapes those jaded fashion critics among us who cannot see the nostalgic beauty unleashed by that fabric called corduroy.

Third, cords are not only a fashion statement; they can also play other valuable roles in your life. Take for instance the sound effects they can

provide: You are sitting around for another riveting evening in Provo and you begin to tell a story. No one really seems to care about how fast you ran in your fourth grade track meet. Then, you provide that unmistakable "ziinniiip" sound by running your fingernail across your cords. Suddenly is not just a story any more, it's more like a real-life re-enactment, and people drop what they are doing to huddle around you, the center of attention.

Finally, think about crickets. Crickets rub their hind legs together in a seductive ritual meant to lure the opposite sex in for mating. As humans we again fall short of the animal kingdom in that department. We are cursed with having to use lame pickup lines that usually only instigate a cold shoulder.

But fortunately there are cords. I'm pretty sure that zip, zip, zip noise that radiates through the halls when someone in cords is nearby serves the same function. It's a lot like social pheromones, we don't fully understand the phenomena yet, but I am pretty sure cords are an auditory aphrodisiac.

So, are cords really a "disease?" Well, I guess if you term coolness a disease then, yes, I guess they are. But if that is the case, certain people might want to abandon their foolish reservations and admit what we all know: Cords are cool.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

How about a warning?

To the Editor:
I am beginning to wonder if there are forces at work to discourage students from coming to campus.

First, someone decided that it was important to shut off Campus Drive to people who were dropping off friends or relatives.

That was a little inconvenient, but I dealt with it OK.

Today after I dropped off my wife I parked down by the tennis courts. It is normally a convenient place for me to park. There is a fairly direct route to the TMCB where I work and have my first class.

Unfortunately, when I approached the Smith Fieldhouse this morning I discovered a nifty little chain link fence blocking the entire path. Not easily dissuaded, and a little late to work, I made my way around the fence and walked up the hill only to find another chain link fence at the top.

These were not there yesterday. There was no warning that they would be there. This is not just inconvenient, it is really annoying. Honestly, I would have appreciated a little warning.

Jonathan J. Johnson
Springville

Participate in elections

To the Editor:
I am writing in regard to the level of concern, or lack thereof, in the BYUSA elections that were recently held. It seems that the majority of students that I talk to do not care which candidates are elected, and this assumption is born out of the low percentage of the student body that voted (a huge 20 percent).

I heard several excuses in the defense of this apathy: "I'm leaving for a mission for

two years; it doesn't affect me." "I don't like any of the platforms." "BYUSA doesn't do anything for most of us, anyway."

When will the majority of BYU students realize that the issue isn't what BYUSA can do for us, but what we can do for others? It is our student SERVICE association as well as the student government. We should be attempting to discover ways to serve others and the University through BYUSA instead of pursuing a course of self-aggrandizement. Granted, the candidates want to serve the student body by working to implement changes that students have requested, but these changes cannot be effective unless the majority of students favor them and show their support.

I believe in the mission of BYU and care about its future. However, if students stop caring about the democratic process of election simply because they see nothing in it for them, BYU will be headed toward an elitist form of government that is out of touch with its constituents.

Robert Anderson
Buford, Ga.

Gospel favors tolerance

To the Editor:
As a recently returned missionary planning to continue my studies at BYU, I was disturbed to learn of the growth of the so-called "Dittohead" club on campus. This letter is not meant as an attack on them, their opinions or their hero, Rush Limbaugh. However, as a member of the oldest largest women's organization in the world, it is my duty to uphold the causes of charity and compassion in whatever manner possible.

Having been away from BYU for 18 months, I admit I do not completely understand the Dittohead agenda. Yet, I am concerned that an atmosphere of intolerance, anger and aggression contrary to the gospel of Christ is increasing on our campus. Shouting matches and verbal barrages or special interest groups serve only to increase hostility and separation between people who should be united in a spirit of love.

The far-right of BYU feel themselves to be on more solid moral ground than those whose views they condemn so vigorously, consider the following statement by the Prophet Joseph Smith Jr.: "Nothing is so much calculated to lead people to forsake sin as to take them by the hand and watch over them with tender-

ness."

There is more than enough hatred around; to be a real hero in our time is to unconditionally. Unless you meet the stiff qualifications, please don't cast stones.

Emily Fisher
Centerville

Change meals system

To the Editor:
BYU has offered many students a great vice. They have provided on-campus housing and meals for comparatively cheaper than large universities. These affordable expenses are provided to all single students.

Yet, sophomores and upperclassmen receive an unfair advantage by living in on-campus housing.

Like most of the students in Deseret Towers or Helaman Halls, I get my meals at Morris or Cannon centers. Students already pre-paid for their meals according to plan of either two or three meals a day allotted meals are recorded on our s ID/Signature cards.

Freshman students such as myself lose money we have already paid if we do not eat one of the meals that day. Yet the same true for students other than freshman money they have pre-paid for their meals exists on their ID cards in a set amount day, not a set number of meals. That means that upperclass students living at Helaman Halls can use that meal money campus that day where the Signature card accepted.

I think this is a wonderful option for freshmen living on-campus. Furthermore, I have heard some students claim the reason this perk is offered to upperclassmen is to enhance more freedom to return to on-campus housing following their first year.

I think this is a perfectly good incentive to live on campus. I also think that offering the same incentive to freshman doesn't seem any less enticing. On the contrary, all students to enjoy this option their first year would bring more people back to enjoy it next. Any students who pay the same amount of money for meals — freshman or upperclassmen — should have the same services available to them.

Doug Lloyd
Petaluma, Calif.

Campus

Students meet to decide cause of rocket crash

By ALLEN CHEATHAM
Universe Staff Writer and
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Engineering Students involved in the launch of the rocket UNITY met today to discuss why the rocket crashed in the western Utah desert.

The launch was part of an educational experience in which students from BYU, the University of Utah State and Weber State met with the government and professionals to design a rocket that uses solid propulsion.

In January the rocket failed to launch because of a failure in the ignition mechanism. Over the past few weeks the students corrected the problem. Last week Paul Eastman, an associate professor of mechanical engineering, guaranteed that the rocket would launch on Tuesday.

However, the rocket launch wasn't completely successful. Five seconds after the launch, the rocket did a nose dive and crashed about 50 yards from the launch pad.

"It was a good launch," Eastman said. "It flew, and now we have a mechanical engineering problem to analyze."

Eastman added that although some students were disappointed, he was Tuesday's launch was successful, from an educator's point of view, it's a lot better to have a good engineering problem to solve than to have everything work perfectly," he said.

Geer, a mechanical engineering student who coordinates the efforts at the launch, was excited about Tuesday's launch. "It would have achieved full thrust," he said. "It was flying straight and off the rail perfectly," Geer said. "It just lost half the oxygen on ignition just went up and ran out of oxygen."

Neilson, a Utah State mechanical engineering student and project manager, agreed the crash did not affect the experiment had totally

Money is main motive for spies, speaker says

By BRANDY VOGEL
Universe Staff Writer

Cold War spies' motivations and how they got caught were issues discussed by Stan Taylor, BYU political science professor, in Wednesday's International Forum sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

"For as long as people have made plans, people have been trying to get those plans and use them to their advantage," Taylor said. "Just last year France expelled five American citizens for espionage."

Spies are both traitors and heroes, Taylor said. It all depends on where one sits. Benedict Arnold is synonymous with traitor in American minds, but he was celebrated as a hero in Britain.

Taylor researched 106 spies who were caught, or close to being caught before fleeing the country, from the cold-war period to present. Using this data, he determined that spies became involved in espionage for money, because of disgruntlement or out of ideology.

"Eighty percent of all espionage is done for the money," Taylor said. "Many of the people who turn to espionage are in low-paying military jobs with access to confidential information."

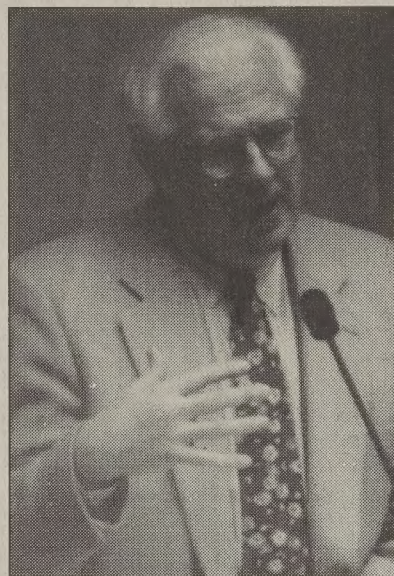
Seventeen of the spies studied received between \$10,000 and \$100,000, Taylor said. This was the lowest pay bracket cited. Four spies received more than \$4 million.

Thomas Patrick Cavanagh, a spy working for Northrop on quiet radar techniques, was desperate for money and contacted a KGB agent, Taylor said. He offered to provide information for \$25,000. The KGB agent turned out to be an FBI undercover agent, and Cavanagh was arrested.

Disgruntlement with work is another factor which leads Americans into espionage, Taylor said. When Daniel Richardson was demoted from tank instructor to toolroom manager for chronic tardiness, he called the Soviet Embassy. His call was intercepted by the FBI and a staged meeting was held.

"Revenge for something gone on at work is a motive for espionage," Taylor said. "I advise employers to treat those who work in sensitive industries well."

Taylor listed idealism as a third reason people turn to spying, but said it was not a significant factor. The Pollards sold information to Israel.



STAN TAYLOR

Jewish ties could have been the cause, but the Pollards were also receiving a \$30,000 payoff from the Israeli government.

Spies, such as the Pollards, have been caught through the aid of legislation such as the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, Taylor said. The act created a private court where the FBI and others could get court orders to conduct surveillance without revealing to the public reasons for doing so.

Spies are also caught as a result of their own stupidity, Taylor said. Several were discovered either telephoning the Soviet Embassy or walking into the building.

"We were amazed at the abject stupidity displayed," Taylor said of the captured spies. "Aldrich Ames paid cash for a Jaguar and a \$560,000 home. His annual salary was \$62,000."

Edwin Moore, a former CIA employee, took 10 packages of classified information, Taylor said. Moore took one of the packages to the Soviet Embassy to sell, but security wouldn't let him in.

Taylor said when this didn't work, Moore proceeded to enclose a note in the package telling the Soviets how to reach him and that he had more information. He threw the package over the Embassy's fence. Security thought the package was a bomb and called Washington, D.C.'s Fire Department. Moore was arrested.

Even with the end of the cold-war era, espionage still exists, Taylor said. France, Israel, Germany, Korea and South Africa have all attempted to spy on the United States.

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Buenos Aires West: Friday at 6 p.m. at DHI Computing Services, 820 N. West, Provo. President Richmond, for more info. call Rachel Randall at 371-9013.

Salta: Friday from 6 to 11 p.m. at 1060 E. 2400 North, Provo (half north of temple). President Aguilar, for more info. call Rich Strong at 377-8543.

Sydney South: 8:00 Top of World Dr., Salt Lake City. President N. \$4, for more info. call Matt at 371-6809.

Vienna: Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Creek Rd. Sandy. President RSVP Jay at 481-8698.

Vienna: Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at 600 North, Provo. President Reber, for info. call Andrea at 374-7937.

Belo Horizonte: Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. at 9855 S. 2300 East, Sandy. Millard, \$3 at door.

Porto Alegre: Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. at 1900 E. 1400 South, Salt Lake. President Christensen. \$5 a couple. Call Bryan at 374-6806.

Sao Paulo North: Friday at 7 p.m. at 1700 South, Sugarhouse Stake. President Chipman. Bring a food item. Call Dan at 374-4383.

Sao Paulo South: Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1888 S. Main, Orem. President Neeleman. Call Sherie at 222-0210.

San Jose: Friday at 7 p.m. in view chapel on 650 E. 2950 Road, Casual Dress.

San Jose: Friday at 6 p.m. at 400 E. Wendy Spencer, 3260 E. 9424 South. President Jack Neilson. Will be a barbeque — bring your own potluck.

Winnipeg: Friday at 7 p.m. at 800 East, Bountiful. Presidents Resen and Keeler.

Friday at 7 p.m. in the Salt Lake Ranger East Stake Center, 3274 S. West Hillsdale Dr. Presidents J. Burton and Earl.

Bogota/Barranquilla: Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Sandy Wood Stake Center, 1535 E. Creek Road. President Frank Berrett. For info. call Scott Jackson at 943-3961. J. Griffiths at 968-6592.

Denver: Friday at 7 p.m., in Wilkinson Center East Ballroom. Call William K. Farrar, Jr. for more

info. call Pres. Farrar at (404) 422-6445 or Julia Farrar at (801) 374-2598.

Connecticut, Hartford: Friday at 7 p.m. at the chapel at 255 E. 200 North, Orem. Presidents Hill and Angus. Bring \$2 or a food donation. For more info. call Pres. Hill at 223-9155.

Cook Islands: Saturday at 8:30 p.m., in the Murray Stake Center. All presidents. Bring finger foods and a dessert. Recently returned missionaries bring a report and pictures to display.

Denmark, Copenhagen: May 19 at 6 p.m. at the Swendens' home in Provo, 265 E. 3200 North. President Swendens. Barbecue, pot luck, program. R.S.V.P. Contact Jann at 225-5972 or Gary at 763-0415.

Denmark, Copenhagen-Icelandic: Friday at 7 p.m. in South Provo, 2827 N. Marcrest. President Jacobs. Bring Danish treats. Contact Charles Rasmussen at 377-2999.

Dominican Republic, Santiago: Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Romney home in Provo, 1474 W. 1460 North. President Romney. Contact President Romney at 378-5704.

Dominican Republic, Santo Domingo and Santo Domingo West: Saturday from 8:15 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Edgemont 11th Ward chapel in Provo, 3050 Mojave Lane. President Jamison. \$2 per person. Contact President or Sister Jamison at 374-5450.

Dominican Republic, Santo Domingo East: Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jarman Home in Provo, 1781 N. 1140 West. For more info. call President Jarman at 344-8825.

Ecuador, Guayaquil North: Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. at 2428 E. 10655 South, Sandy. President Daniel L. Johnson. Open house with refreshments. For more info. call 944-1584.

Ecuador, Quito: Friday at 6:30 p.m. at 519 W. 1200 South, Orem. President Charles E. Hall. \$4 per person. RSVP 224-6065. Ask for Morgan or leave a message.

England, Bristol: Friday at 7 p.m. at South Fork Park in Provo Canyon. (In poor weather conditions, an alternate sight will be selected). President Pugsley. For more info. contact Trevin Rasmussen at 756-2860.

England, London South: Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1377 Cambridge Court (about 2400 N.) in Provo. President Ed J. Pinegar. Open house. For information call Ed Pinegar at 371-8971 or Mary Peterson at 373-6022.

Finland, Helsinki: Friday at 7 p.m. 9th Avenue and K Street, in Salt Lake City. All Presidents. For more info. call Mark at 596-0365.

Florida, Jacksonville: Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in 368 ELWC. President Douglas Dehaan. For info. call Matt Kilps at 773-1573.

Florida, Tallahassee: Friday at 7 p.m. in the Spanish Fork Stake Center, 820 East Canyon Rd. (300 S.) President Gordon Mills. Potluck finger-food. Call Gordon Mills at 798-2105 for more info.

Florida, Tampa: Friday at 6:30 p.m. 545 E. 4020 North, Provo. President Ronald Burke. Potluck. Call Sister Burke at 377-0222 or Sister Sybrowsky at 226-1980.

France, Marche/Genève, Switzerland: Friday at 7 p.m. 1170 S. Foothill Dr., Salt Lake City. President Thatcher. Call 583-9131 for more info.

Georgia, Atlanta: Friday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 1050 E. 10600 South, Sandy

Stake Center. President Pallin Fowler. For info. call 572-3785.

Georgia, Macon: Today at 6 p.m. \$3 per couple. President John Cox. 4300 N. Canyon Rd, Provo. Bring potluck dinner. Call 221-9724.

Germany, Berlin: Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. BYU Wilkinson Center Ballroom. President Manfred Schuetze. \$5 per person. Program and food. Sunday dress. Contact Erika Pack at 371-6896.

Germany, Desden: Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. President Meiser. Stake Center 15655 S. Foothill Dr., SLC. \$1 per person/potluck. Contact Christina Hegewald at 375-7608.

Germany, Dusseldorf: Friday at 8 p.m. President Wolferts. 1035 S. 800 East, Orem. Contact Anne Westover at 374-0665.

Germany, Hamburg: Friday at 6 p.m. President Robert Petersen. 394 BYU Wilkinson Center. Potluck. Contact Mark Greenwood at 377-6345.

Germany, Munich: Friday at 7 p.m. President Harper. Stake Center 2300 E. 7600 South, SLC. \$1 donation. Contact Peter Larsen at 226-1497.

Guatemala, Guatemala City North: Friday at 7 p.m. Presidents Frischknecht/Fimenez/Ramos. 3122 North Bannock Dr. (Home of Sister Fimenez). Potluck, please bring something. For more info. call Bob Brady at 370-2128 or Sister Fimenez at 373-3122.

Guatemala, Guatemala City South: Friday at 6 p.m. President Gilberto Cerda. 388 E. 500 South, Provo. Maximum \$10 (a pig costs a lot). Call Emily Bryant at 373-2698.

Haiti, Port-au-Prince: April 31 from 7 to 11 p.m. at 8735 S. Harvard Park Drive (1065 East) in Sandy. Contact Scott Jacobson at 561-1558. Bring food.

Hawaii, Honolulu: Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Monument Park 7th ward chapel in Salt Lake City, Corner of Wilson (1785 S.) and Texas (2430 East) President Perkins.

Hawaii, Honolulu: Friday at 7 p.m. in Sandy, 11 E. Pepperwood Drive President Perry. \$5 fee.

Hungary, Budapest: Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Oak Hills Chapel in Provo, 2001 N. 1500 East. \$7 for a T-shirt.

Illinois, Chicago: Saturday at 8 p.m. after the priesthood session in the 1600 N. 900 East Chapel, Provo. President Neeley.

Indiana, Indianapolis: Friday at 7 p.m. 375 BYU Wilkinson Center. \$3. President Richard Corey.

Italy,(all 4): Friday at 7 p.m. Ensign Ward chapel in Salt Lake City 9th Ave. and D Street all Presidents General meeting, then individual meetings by presidents.

Japanese Language Temple Endowment Session: April 8 at 10 a.m. in the Jordan River Temple. Be dressed and in the chapel by 9:45 a.m.

Japan, Fukuoka: Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Valley View 11th Ward Chapel in Holladay, 4032 S. 2300 East. President Cyril Siguere. For more info. call Anne Gardner or Debbie Russ at 489-3261.

Japan, Kobe: Friday at 7 p.m. in the Willow Creek Stake Center in Sandy, 2300 E. Creek Rd. (8200 South). Presidents Sterrett, Matsumori and Wilson. \$1 donation and potluck (not too many potato chips, please.) For info. call Pres. Matsumori at 942-2261 or Pres. Sterrett at 392-5393.

Japan, Nagoya: Friday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Ames' residence, 435 E. 2100

North, Provo. President Walter L. Ames. Barbecue (everything provided). Informal attire. Call Pres. Ames at 375-0401 for more info.

Japan, Northern Far East: Friday at 6:30 p.m. 1735 S. 1500 East, Salt Lake City. Presidents Andrus, Andersen and Komatsu. \$7 per person, Japanese food buffet. For more info. call George McCune at 964-2825.

Japan, Okayama: Sunday at 7 p.m. 2400 N. 1060 East (church building by the Provo Temple). President Seiichiro Utagawa.

Japan, Osaka: Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the BYU Wilkinson Center Garden Court. Presidents Nishihara and Peterson. \$1 per person. For info. call Steve Fife at 373-7795. Bring refreshments if possible.

Japan, Sapporo: Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Christensen residence. President Ned Christensen. Open house. For info. call Jon Mano at 377-6345.

Japan, Tokyo South: (1987-1990) Friday at 6 p.m. Cornerstone Condominium Clubhouse, 10200 S. (Temple Lane) 1550 West (Cornerstone Lane) in South Jordan. President Jim M. Matsumori. \$1 per person. Contact James at 785-1483 or 228-4220.

Kentucky, Louisville: Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Holladay, 4579 Wander Ln. 12600 East. President Lunt. For more info. call Todd Payne at 374-6081 or Larry V. Lunt at 272-0411.

Korea, Pusan: Friday at 5:30 p.m. 365 BYU Wilkinson Center. President Seo Won. For info. call 375-8673. Potluck dinner.

Minnesota, Minneapolis: Friday at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City, 3101 S. 2300 East. Presidents Thomas and Hugh. For more info. call James M. Wray at 377-3448.

Montana, Billings: Friday at 7 p.m. in Provo, 950 E. Stadium Ave. President Condie. For more info. call Nancy Power at 373-5409.

Netherlands, Amsterdam: Friday at 7 p.m. in the chapel at 500 E. 200 North, Provo. President Vankij. There will be a contest for best mission photos. Bring your friends!

Nevada, Las Vegas: Friday at 7 p.m. at 1376 N. 1350 West, Provo. President George T. Taylor. Bring potluck food item. For more info. call George Taylor at 373-5017.

New Hampshire, Manchester: Friday at 7 p.m., in the Harmon Building (Conference Center), rm. 2295 at BYU. President Lynn E. Thompson. RSVP 225-6467. Special activity: Some of our favorite things.

New Mexico, Albuquerque: Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at 110 S. 300 East, #5, Salt Lake City. President Sellers. Bring food. This is an "unofficial reunion". For more info. call Brenda 531-7815.

New York, New York: Friday at 7 p.m. in the Salt Lake City 11th Ward chapel, 951 E. 100 South, Salt Lake City. Presidents Rofford and Child.

New Zealand: Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rosepark North Stake Center, at 1155 N. 1200 West, Salt Lake City.

North Carolina, Charlotte: Saturday at 8 p.m. at 1085 N. North Temple Drive, Provo. President Mark Weed. For more info. call the Webbs at 374-8223.

North Carolina, Raleigh: July 15 at 12 p.m. at Bothwell Park, Bothwell. President Stokes (83-86). Daycare will be provided.

RSVP Carol Griffin at 561-5806, Paul Allen at 756-9960 or Calvin Chipman at 756-1766.

Paraguay, Asuncion: Saturday at 8 p.m. at 684 N. 100 East, Provo. For more info. contact Jennifer Evans at 375-5491. Presidents Russell and Allred.

Pennsylvania, Philadelphia: Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Knight Mangum Building at BYU. For more info. contact Sister Ferrell at 768-4662. President Jay Ferrell.

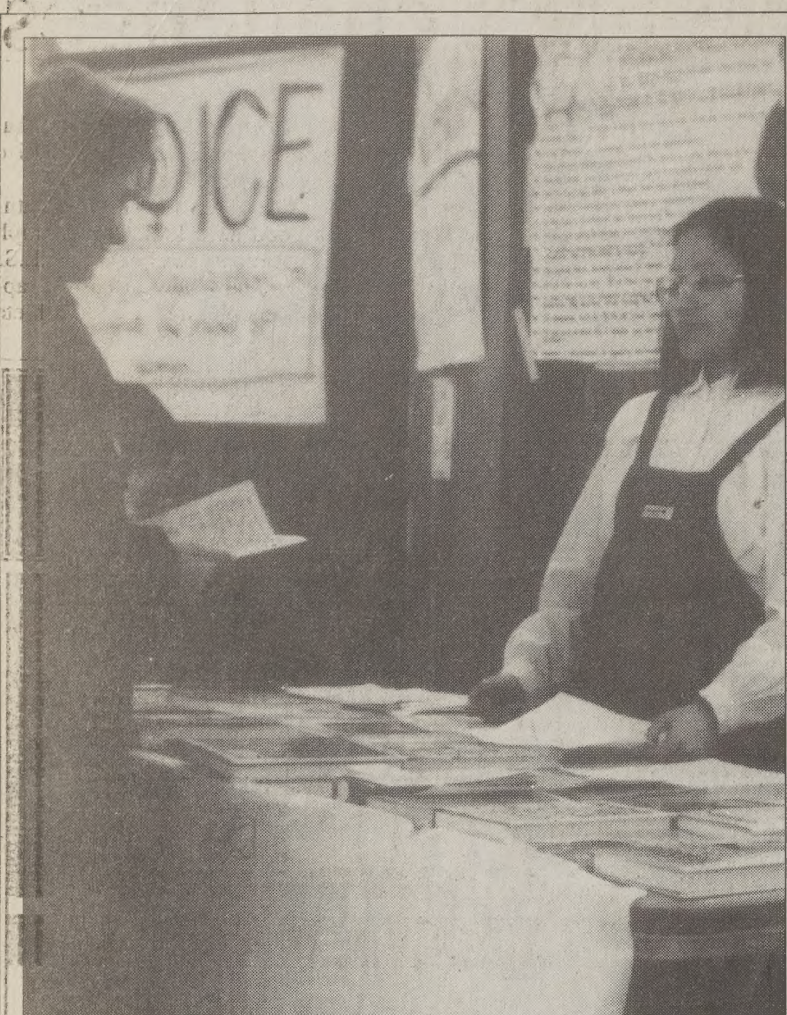
Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh: Friday at the Bountiful Temple. Meet at 5:30 for the 6:00 endowment session. For more info. contact Ryan Henrie at 224-1416. President Tingey.

Peru Lima, North: Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 263, BYU Wilkinson Center. \$1 per adult. For more info. contact Greg Boswell at 581-1779 or Tamara Packer at 221-5939. Presidents Durrant and Ibarra.

Peru Lima, North: Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. at 7265 S. 2700 West, Jordan. RSVP Debbie Rupp at 565-0586 or Brad Renee at 763-9052. Presidents Worthen and Bitter.

Peru Lima, South: Friday at 7 p.m., 2545 N. 600 East, Provo. For more info. contact Mike Ballard at 465-1540. Presidents Slight and Openshaw.

Philippines, San Fernando and Cabanatuan: Friday at 6:30 p.m., 188 E. 9800 South, Sandy. \$2 per person, Sunday dress. For more info. contact John Priskey at 223-9880. Presidents Lyons and Openshaw.



Robb Hanks/Daily Universe

Spreading the word

Hai-I Hsia West, a human development major from Taiwan, provides information Wednesday at the Family Science 302 booth in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge provided for Women's Month. Stacia Morgan, a therapy and recreation management major from Boise, stops to look at the literature the booth offers.

Accreditation hurt by no diversity; SAC proposes committee to help

By TRAVIS E. WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's homogeneous student body may be threatening the accreditation of some colleges on campus, so the BYU Student Advisory Council (SAC) has proposed a committee to help increase campus diversity.

The proposal to create the Multi-Cultural Recruiting and Retention Committee was an effort to circumvent the lack of BYU cultural awareness fed by an only 6.5 percent multi-cultural student body.

Almost 96 percent of SAC members voted in favor of the committee. The BYU administration must now give approval of the passed proposal before it is implemented.

"We need to get more culturally diverse at this school," said Jared Mabey, a SAC freshmen representative.

Mabey also said BYU needs to bring students from other cultures to BYU and show them why it is a good place to go to school and what it has to offer them.

"Basically, the way we see that we should do this is to start a committee working with the multi-cultural office," Mabey said.

By reorganizing the committee and selecting committee members, the multi-cultural office would assist with foreign student recruiting, academic advisement and financial aid.

Marcia Fuller, a SAC College of Education representative, also explained how the committee would help to increase the retention rate of multi-cultural students.

"We came up with a list of ideas that the committee could work on," Fuller said. "One of the things would be providing more activities for multi-cultural students."

The list also included finding out what BYU programs foreign students like and dislike, having more forums with topics on cultural awareness and training faculty members in dealing with cultural issues in classroom discussions.

Beth Parks, a SAC representative for the College of Education, did not favor the committee proposal.

Entrepreneurs to give hands-on workshop

By TALLY NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Center for Entrepreneurship will host its semi-annual Entrepreneur Founders Spring Conference at the Marriott School of Management on Friday.

The Founders, a group of successful entrepreneurs who contribute to the CE, will hold interactive advice sessions with students in the afternoon.

"They don't want to lecture and they don't want a panel discussion," said Mary Taylor, program assistant for the CE. "The Founders named them interactive sessions."

Taylor said the businessmen want a way to help the students directly; they want to teach students more about successfully running small businesses than they learn in traditional classroom settings.

"It is a way for us to keep in touch with them and get advice about what is going on in the real world, while (the Founders) get an update about what is happening at the Center for Entrepreneurship," Taylor said.

The advice sessions are open to the general student body. The Founders will present an International Entrepreneur of the Year award to the owner of the Utah Jazz and a recently purchased TV station, "KJZZ."

Larry H. Miller was nominated by the Founders to recognize his success in the business community, and his exceptional leadership and high moral and ethical standards.

Miller built the Delta Center in Salt Lake City and owns 20 automobile

dealerships in Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

The conference also includes the final presentations from the Student Business Plan Competition.

Students are invited to watch these cases presented at 11 a.m. in 710 TNRB on a space-available basis.

About 25 students submitted plans for their own businesses, and the top three will be awarded \$1000, \$500 and \$250, respectively.

The Founders will address the issues of "Start-up Finances," "Sales/Marketing" and "Launching" during the advice sessions.

"This is the perfect opportunity for students to interact and ask questions of people who are very successful in business endeavors," said Todd Higley, co-president of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs.

Higley encouraged any students interested in starting their own businesses and current business owners to take advantage of the afternoon session.

"It is a good way to rub shoulders with the experienced entrepreneurs and gain valuable information," Higley said.

The advice session starts at 2 p.m. in 710 TNRB.

Interested students may contact Mary Taylor at 378-7437 or Stefanie Banner at 378-5654 for additional information.

Higley said the CE wants about 150 students to come to the afternoon meeting. Students are encouraged to ask the Founders any questions they may have.

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Guest Speaker:

Dieter Cassel

Professor of Economics
University of Duisburg, Germany

11:00 a.m.

Thursday, March 30, 1995

238 Herald R. Clark Building, BYU

At-a-Glance

APRIL 1995 GRADUATION: The deadline for renting graduation caps and gowns is **Tuesday, April 4**. It is important that orders be submitted with payment by the above date or a late fee will be charged. We cannot guarantee delivery on orders received after April 1. If candidates have not received graduation information from the Alumni Association, they should stop by the Alumni House, and they will be provided with forms and details.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR: Apply now for Fall 1995! More than 600 internships are offered in the Washington, D.C. area. Earn upper-division credit while gaining valuable career experience! Juniors and Seniors of any major with a 3.0+ GPA should apply immediately. New — you may now get advanced writing credit while on Washington Seminar! Details are available in 745 SWKT, or call 378-6029.

SAME SEX ATTRACTION ISSUES: Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information call Bob at 226-0220. *Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of The LDS Church without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the Church.*

FRIENDS NEEDED: To work with developmentally disabled students in Utah Valley LDS seminaries. Call Sister Anderson at 370-6889, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT GROUP is available for married couples experiencing relationship problems. Meetings will be held Thursday evenings from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in room 255 at the Comprehensive Clinic. The cost is \$10 per couple per session. For more information call 378-7759 and ask to sign up for the group led by doctoral students Nicolas Taylor and Anne Russo.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM POOR SELF-ESTEEM? Group therapy will focus on enhancing self-esteem and improving interpersonal skills in order to get along better with others. The group will meet Wednesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Comprehensive Clinic. The cost is \$10 per session. For more information call 378-7759 and ask to sign up for the group led by doctoral students Nicolas Taylor and Reed Mueller.

COLLEGIUM AESCULAPIUM FOUNDATION LECTURESHIP: G. Michael Vincent, M.D. will speak today at 11 a.m. in 446 MARB on "New Clinical & Genetic Findings in the Inherited Long QT Syndrome." All health pre-professional students and faculty are invited.

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Spiritual Revival. Elder Glenn L. Pace reflects on the importance of spiritual rejuvenation in the last days and teaches us how to deepen our testimonies and remain faithful through adversity. Reg. \$12.95, **SALE \$5.99**

Families. General Authorities and general auxiliary leaders address concerns such as raising children, improving

husband-wife relationships, and discussing the needs of childless and single-parent families. Reg. \$13.95, **SALE \$9.99**

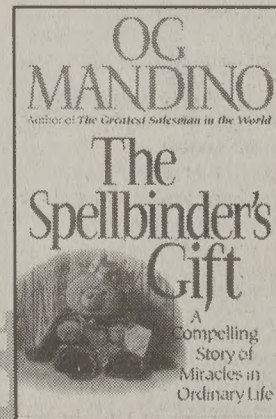
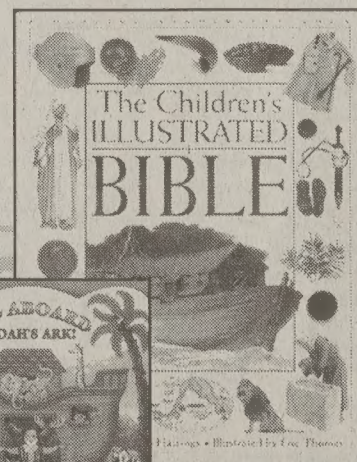
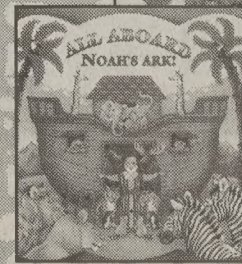
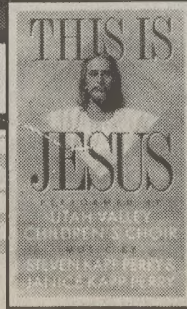
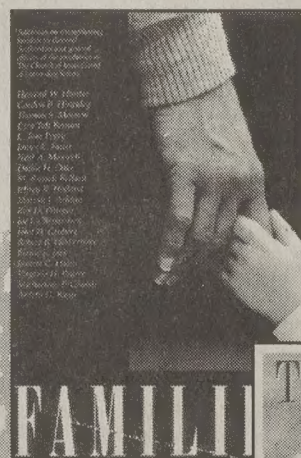
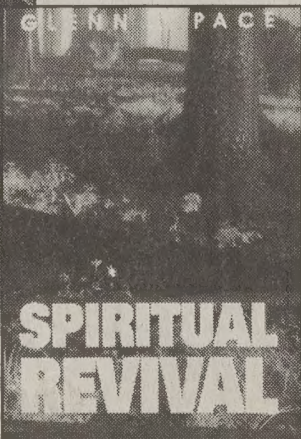
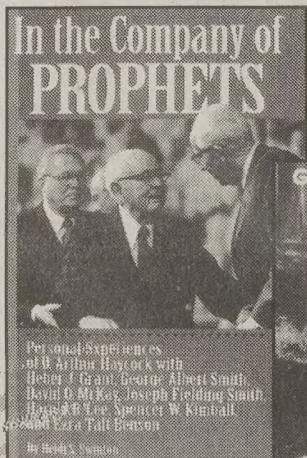
This Is Jesus. Written by Janice Kapp Perry and Steven Kapp Perry and performed by the Utah Valley Children's Choir. A musical presentation that teaches the life of Jesus Christ through song and narration. Cassette reg. \$9.95, **SALE \$6.99**

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Former Y lineman using discipline to tackle life's challenges

By JOHN DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer



Photo courtesy Jim Edwards

GET OUT: Former offensive lineman Jim Edwards, No. 68, also known as "Clyde," blocks for ex-BYU quarterback Ryan Hancock in a game against Notre Dame University.

status. However, student athletes must meet an NCAA-imposed 12-credit hour minimum for full time status and eligibility to compete in their sport. Jim has been very successful balancing his time between football and academics.

On March 23rd, during the football Spring Banquet, Edwards was honored by Honda for his success on and off the field. Steve Winkler, a Honda District Sales Manager, presented Jim with the National Honda Scholar-Athlete Award and said the award was being given to a young man who has "played it smart." Honda contributed \$3000 in the name of Jim Edwards to BYU's general scholarship fund.

Success both on and off the field is becoming second nature to him, who graduated in 1989 from Centennial High School with a 3.89 GPA and all-state honors as an offensive lineman

and a heavyweight state champion wrestler.

Edward's interests and accomplishments include far more than just football and academics.

"Choosing to play football at BYU gives you lots of opportunities to share the gospel," he said. Edwards, a returned missionary, enjoys sharing that part of his life that is very important to him. During a 1993 spring scrimmage, he seized an opportunity to share the gospel with a teammate who had been asking questions about the LDS doctrine of agency.

Edwards used football analogies to explain the principle. "It's like when we run a pass play. Before the ball is snapped you know who is supposed to get it, but no one can be down on the field forcing you to throw it to him. That's a decision that you have to make. After you have made it, you

know if you have made the right one by the outcome of the pass. Agency is the same way. You know what you are supposed to do, but no one is down here forcing you to do what's right. You have to make your own decisions, that's what agency is all about, making your own decisions."

After the 1994 regular season, He found another football related opportunity to share the gospel. An out-of-state reporter came to interview Jim in preparation for the Cougars Dec. 9 appearance in the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl.

"After the interview, he had some off-the-record questions about the gospel," Edwards said with a large smile, Edwards, who served two years in the Baguio, Philippines mission continued, "He really wanted to know what makes us so different."

Now that his BYU experience is

coming to a close, he is deeply involved in pursuing other goals. Jim, a conservation biology major, is about to graduate with a bachelors degree and is currently student teaching for the Church Education System (C.E.S.) in hopes of attaining another of his goals, teaching seminary.

"My major is Conservation Biology,

but with an emphasis on wildlife, that will really come in handy while teaching seminary," he said.

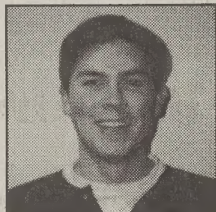
"They (the C.E.S.) always give athletes a good hard look," said Ralph Olson, a seminary teacher with C.E.S.

"Athletes know how to have a rapport with people, and a good athlete has great self-discipline," he said.

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Mardi Gras at the Edge goes reggae

By BRYAN HURLEY
Universe Staff Writer

advertising at colleges throughout the area, including Ricks College, Utah State, the University of Utah and BYU. According to Flinders, event organizers hope the college crowd will add to the party atmosphere.

Last year, all three nights of the Mardi Gras festivities sold out, and this year the organizers expect a similar turnout. According to Flinders, more than 2,500 people are expected to attend each night's activities.

The big draw this year is the San Francisco-based reggae band Missioniriez. The seven-piece band is one of the most popular reggae bands

in the Bay area, and will be making its first ever visit to Provo.

Tickets for the show will go on sale at 8 p.m. and the doors will open at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and include the show and dancing until 1 a.m.

Saturday night's festivities will mark the culmination of the party weekend with the official Mardi Gras theme party. According to Flinders, everyone is encouraged to dress in their wildest costumes and come prepared for an all-out party.

For more information about any of the weekend's events call The Edge at 375-0011.

Student work featured in Dancensemble

By STEPHANIE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

natural high that's like no other. It gives me a break from book work. ... a sense of sanity," said Smith.

Brent Thomas Mills, 26, a junior majoring in music and dance from Lake Tahoe Calif., also performs in his piece titled "Love is Here to Ramble."

"Performing to me has always been a release. I could escape while helping someone else to escape at the same time. I like to take people to their own little world," said Mills.

This piece starts out with four men and five women in a dance that emphasizes the epitome of the egotistical male persona. A drastic change takes place in the middle of the work as the music changes from "Didn't He Ramble" to "Love is Here to Stay," both by Harry Connick Jr.

One of the five women is left on stage as the other four couples exit together and Mills comes on stage with the changing of the music. He puts down his hat and walks away from it symbolizing a change in persona as he leaves behind the chauvinistic sentiment of the previous song.

In the second half of this number Mills personifies the caring, loving side of men. This change leads to a fun romantic duet involving intricate lifts and graceful dance.

Tickets can be purchased for \$3 in 165 RB from 1-4 p.m. daily or at the door the night of the performance.

Play auditions held for Cyrano, Romeo and Juliet

By HEATHER A. PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

With the hot summer nights soon to be upon us the Actors Repertory Theatre (ART) will be holding auditions for their summer productions of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and the love story "Romeo and Juliet."

Actors should be familiar with the play they are auditioning for and be prepared to do cold readings. Rehearsals will begin mid-July and the plays will run from August 21-September 23. The Actors Repertory Theatre, which began in 1989, has entertained Utah Valley audiences with their summer Castle Theater Festival which plays at the outdoor amphitheater located on Center street in Provo.

Past festival performances have included "A Midsummer Night's Dream", "The Taming of the Shrew", "Dracula" and "The Three Musketeers". This past January the theater opened its first indoor season production with "Crimes of the Heart".

"Our patronage has increased dramatically," said ART general manager, Cameron Deaver. "People recognize the name and know that they can count on ART to deliver quality productions."

"We're dedicated to producing high-quality theater," Deaver said, "and to provide opportunities for actors, directors and technical crews to work with experienced professionals in a non-academic organization."

For more information on ART, contact Cameron Deaver at 375-1500.

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Nylons concert to raise funds for rehab center

By VALERIE MERKLEY
Universe Staff Writer

This Friday night, Weber State University will be boasting more than their near sweet sixteen advancement in the NCAA tournament. The Austad Theatre will be filled with the a cappella voices of the Nylons, a Canadian music group that has been together since 1979.

The Nylons, a group of four men, perform with vocal and percussion instruments only. They choose their music from the '50s, '60s and '70s and arrange it, (nylonization) for voice harmonies and rhythms.

The concert is an effort by Enable Industries to raise money for the 28-year old rehabilitation center. Sue Barker, the public relation director for Enable, said the organization aims to help people age six years and older who are born with or have acquired physical disabilities. The center helps about 300 people a day, according to Barker.

"We have tried to reach into different markets with this concert," Barker said. She said the group is described as an "adult contemporary group," but is also popular among young people.

Aaron Eastley, an English major at BYU says he became interested in the Nylons in high school when some of



Photo courtesy The Nylons

HAPPY TOGETHER: The Nylons will perform at Weber State to raise money for Enable Industries.

his friends introduced him to the group.

"I would describe their music as free-style a cappella," Eastley said. His favorite song is entitled, "On the Roof."

The Nylons are well known for their recordings of songs like "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," and the Bee Gee's

"Too Much Heaven."

They have released other albums since their original recording of "The Nylons" in 1982 including: One Size Fits All, Happy Together, Rockapella and Four on the Floor.

They are expected to release a Christmas album this year.

According to Barker, this concert

should "fill the house," with an estimated 1,800 people. She said the community has played an important role in organizing this event, donating time and money to help Enable fund the concert.

Tickets are being sold at all Weber State University ticket offices for \$20. The concert begins at 7 p.m.

A Cappella Jam to feature Vocal Point, student groups

By LISA BERRY
Universe Staff Writer

The sixth bi-annual BYU A Cappella Jam will be held in the JSB auditorium tonight at 7:30.

The concert will include performances by Vocal Point, PDA, Noteworthy, Integral, Sweet 185, On Q, Clueless, 6 Trac and Leading Tone. According to Michelle Riles, the A Cappella Club vice-president, the first jam was held three years ago. Since then word of the concert spread among students. Last semester's jam groups performed in front of a full house.

"Last semester's jam was terrific," said Integral member Dan Ludwigsen. "Anytime you're in front of 800 people, it's awesome!"

The performance is sponsored by

the BYU A Cappella Club.

The club provides workshops, performing opportunities and publicity to its club members throughout the semester. Student groups usually join the club because of their love of singing and listening to a cappella music, Riles said.

"A cappella music doesn't require a band to perform," said PDA member Julie Reber. "It's amazing the sounds you can make with the human voice, and the best part is that you can take it with you anywhere."

Connie Rohrer, a member of Noteworthy, agrees with Reber.

"A cappella music is like a Jell-O jiggler," Rohrer said, "it's really flexible and it's lots of fun!"

"You just sing whatever comes to mind—it's like putting your personality to music," Rohrer said.

Tickets for the A Cappella Jam can be purchased at the BYUSA office located on the fourth floor of the

Wilkinson Center. Prices are \$3 if purchased in advance and \$4 at the door.



Photo courtesy Vocal Point

GIVE ME A C: Vocal Point, the 10-man BYU a cappella group will perform at this semester's A Cappella Jam tonight in the JSB.

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Sports

Thursday, March 30, 1995
The Daily Universe Page 9



MAINTAINING A BALANCE: Brian Knoll, of Corona, Calif., poses with his wife, Jaylene Thacker, on the grounds of the Salt Lake City stadium. A starting pitcher for the BYU baseball team, Knoll says he has been forced to utilize every second of his time.

Cougar pitcher Knoll learning to juggle 'ball, academics, love

By DAVID KING
Universe Sports Writer

Brian Knoll has made an amazing amount of time this year — from a starting pitcher to a juggler.

Knoll is getting a practical lesson in time management as he tries to balance baseball along with his civil engineering degree ... oh, yeah, he recently got engaged.

Knoll, a senior from Corona, Calif., says that it's a big load, but stresses that this is the semester that he likes the most.

Knoll never thought about dropping out of school, said Knoll. "This is the semester I live for. I know other athletes who have dropped their sports so they can graduate earlier, but I'm the only one who waits all year just to play baseball."

Baseball has taken a toll on his academics. Because he knows of the time constraints, Knoll said he usually takes less credits this semester than other semesters.

This semester, he is carrying 13 credits, most of which include such courses as Geo-Technical Engineering and Environmental Engineering along with some GE courses. Knoll said his overall GPA is 2.9, and he figures his GPA drops about half of a point during baseball season from 3.2

to 3.0 in the middle of the semester that he plays baseball so hard, Knoll

usually get to attend class up to the last set of midterms," he said. "When we have to go on the road, we can only be able to attend classes about eight or 10 times since we are traveling. People should see that it is like to only attend nine days of February."

Knoll said he gets by with help from his wife and professors. Before winter break every year, he goes in and explains to his professors to explain the situation, and he said he hasn't had any trouble yet.

Knoll tell me to turn in what I can when I have to leave," Knoll said. "When I get the rest of the assignment into them as soon as I can, I get back. Some people may think it is an advantage when I get to turn in my homework late, but it really isn't since I had to miss all of the lectures and labs."

Knoll said he couldn't believe his situation when he and some roommates were watching an ESPN piece on the Colimexico State basketball team.

They were making a big deal of a long road trip," Knoll said. "We

just got off of a 13-day road trip. And basketball and football usually fly out the day before and fly home after the game. With baseball, we're stuck on a bus."

Knoll said that road trips don't give the players as much time to study as it would appear. Most of the time is on a moving bus, and Knoll said that it is just not conducive to reading for retention.

As a result of the road trips and other time constraints of baseball, Knoll will not graduate until April 1996. But he said he knew about it from the beginning, and still chose to play baseball.

But to add a little more excitement into his life, on Valentine's Day Knoll proposed to Jaylene Thacker, his girlfriend of five years. Thacker said it was really special, because it was exactly five years from the day they first kissed. The date seemed to be popular for baseball players, as two of Knoll's teammates also got engaged on that day.

"Five years ago I never would have dreamed that it would all happen," Thacker said. "He wasn't a member

MLB players say court injunction will end strike

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball players decided Wednesday to end their 7 1/2-month strike if a federal judge issues an injunction restoring salary arbitration and free-agent bidding.

Players also decided to make a counterproposal to the offer owners gave them Monday. Union head Donald Fehr said he hoped talks would resume Thursday but no meeting was set as of Wednesday night.

"If they're going to have an offer tomorrow, certainly we'll get together and I'll be there to talk to him," acting commissioner Bud Selig by telephone from Milwaukee.

Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Curt Schilling said he thought the union will move toward the position of the owners, who claimed in court papers filed Wednesday the strike has cost them \$700 million.

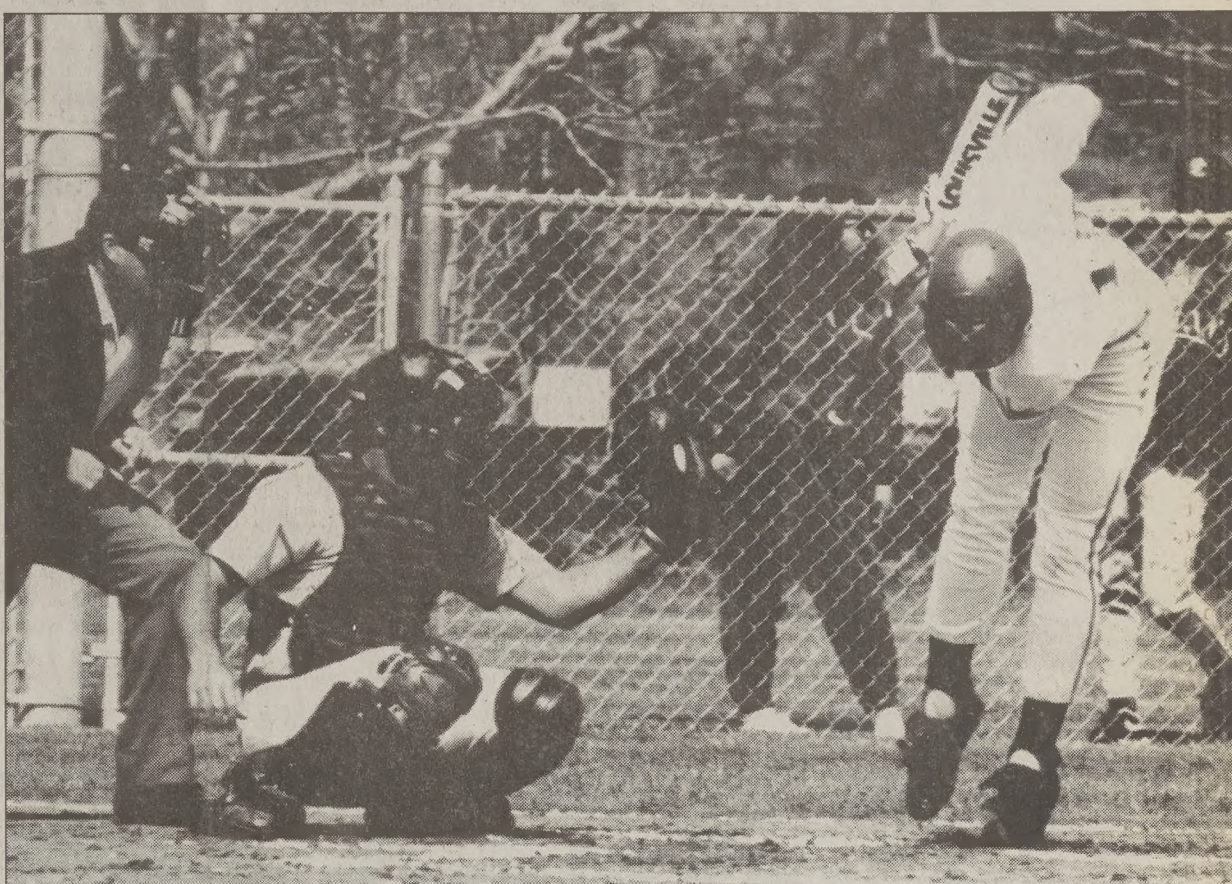
Schilling said he thought the unions' counteroffer would contain a tax of 30 percent with a threshold of \$49 million or \$50 million. That would cause six teams to pay a tax, five more than the players' previous plan but five less than the owners' proposal.

"We'll find out how serious the owners are when we make our counterproposal," Bobby Bonilla of the New York Mets said after the union's executive board concluded its two-day meeting.

U.S. District Court Judge Sonia Sotomayor has scheduled a Friday hearing on the petition by the National Labor Relations Board for a preliminary injunction against owners. The NLRB has accused them of illegally changing the terms of the expired collective bargaining agreement before an impasse in bargaining.

"If the prior terms and conditions of employment are restored effectively by the injunction, the players will end the strike and return to work," Fehr said after the unanimous vote of his executive board.

The season is scheduled to open Sunday night, and owners planned a conference call for Thursday to approve the use of replacement play-



Bethany Hanks/Daily Universe

CLOSE CALL: BYU third baseman Lance Moore (12) avoids a Cal San Bernardino pitch during the Cougar's first home game Monday at Cougar Field. The baseball team won its third-straight

home game Wednesday when it defeated the University of Southern Colorado 5-1. Shane Wilson broke the game open for the Cougars with a two-run home run in the bottom of the seventh.

Y baseball 3-0 in first home stand

By DAVID KING
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's baseball team locked horns with the Indians from Southern Colorado once again Wednesday at Cougar Field, and the result remained the same — another win for the home team.

USC jumped into the lead in the first inning with a home run by second baseman Rich Hagen. But BYU came back in the third when Troy McNaughton hit the first Cougar home run at home.

In the next three innings the pitchers regained their control, with Eric Boyer, Mike Nielsen and Loni Valjejo taming the USC bats. The Cougars could do no better, as their threat in the sixth died after a strike out.

It was catcher Shane Wilson who proved to be the day's hero, as the Cougar's completed their sweep of

Southern Colorado. With a 1-1 score in the bottom of the seventh and Leroy Brown on first, Wilson stepped to the plate. He promptly laid down a bunt which the USC first baseman let roll foul. So Wilson picked up the bat again, and sent the next pitch sailing over the left field fence.

BYU added two more runs in the eighth to seal the game 5-1. The Indians finished with only four hits off of Cougar pitching, while BYU had nine hits of its own. Valjejo picked up the win to up his record to 2-1. The loss dropped USC to 17-5.

BYU now stands at 17-16-1 going in to the first home stand of the WAC season. BYU has a 5-1 conference record which puts them in first place of the WAC's Eastern Division. The Cougars are also 3-0 at home, where they have historically played well.

On Friday, second-place Air Force comes to town, bring its 2-1 WAC

record with it. The Air Force Academy is 17-6 overall. Friday will bring with it a doubleheader between the Cougars and Falcons, with the first game starting at noon and the second at approximately 3 p.m. Saturday's single game will start at noon.

USC will play against the University of Utah at Cougar Field Thursday at 10 a.m., since the Utah field is still unplayable. The teams will play again on Friday at UVSC's baseball field.

KNOLL ▶ page 11

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Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

GIVE AND TAKE: A Provo IceCat gets sandwiched by University of Utah opponents during the January 21 game at Utah Lake State Park. The IceCats traveled to California last weekend to play

San Jose State University. The Cats lost the first game Friday, 8-2, but tied the Spartans 4-4 in the Saturday rematch. Following the games Provo was contacted by Cal-Berkeley for a future game.

Postseason games in California helping IceCats build reputation

By SHAWN BANDLEY
Universe Sports Writer

The Provo IceCat hockey team wrapped up its first year of play a couple of weeks ago with a regular season loss to Weber State at the Ice Sheet in Ogden. It wasn't exactly how the Cats wanted to end their first season: by losing the last game to the worst team in the league.

So Provo took as many players as could afford to miss school — and could afford their own expenses — on a trip to San Jose State University for a two-game series with the Spartans who tied for fifth at the American Collegiate Hockey Association National Tournament last month.

This might appear like just two more games with another hockey

team, but this is as post-season as it gets for the IceCats, and they treated it that way.

The first game was Friday and the IceCats played a "superb" game, according to coach Royle Schmidt. Trailing 3-1 after the first period, the IceCats scored early in the second to pull within a goal. But that's when Spartan Mike Bruins, the all-star goalie of the national tournament, stepped up his play and shut out the IceCats in the third and final period. Inspired by Bruins' play, the rest of the Spartans overwhelmed the IceCats by scoring five more unanswered goals to win 8-2.

"The game was played at an extremely high tempo, and was very physical — a combination that we rarely see," said Schmidt. "Our team

did incredibly well, considering we had only 12 players dressed (compared to 20 for SJSU)."

SJSU coach Tom Glasgow was impressed with the squad from Provo. "They (the IceCats) are very talented — a few more bodies would have made all the difference."

On Saturday, the IceCats shook off their bumps and bruises to come out and play to their potential as they tied the Spartans 4-4.

Schmidt designed a game plan for this game that would slow the pace of the game and maintain IceCat possession of the puck. These two things, Schmidt thought, would help the outnumbered IceCats stay in the game.

"I was really happy with Friday night's effort, and I knew we would be sore and tired on Saturday. I didn't know what to expect from our players," Schmidt said.

Provo came out very strong and fought to a 2-2 draw at the end of the first period.

"Because of fatigue I thought we'd fall off the pace at any time," Schmidt said, "but the longer we stayed close, the stronger we got."

At the end of two periods the IceCats were happy to still be in the game with a tie score of 3-3 and an 18-15 advantage in shots on goal.

In the third the IceCats had quality scoring opportunities but fell behind by one goal. In the final minute however, with the IceCat goalie pulled for an extra attacker, Indy Walton was able to tip a shot into the top corner of the Spartan net for the equalizer.

Although both teams had numerous chances to win in overtime, neither could convert and after five minutes the game ended in a 4-4 tie.

"This was a great trip for us," said Schmidt. "Our program will quickly gain some respectability because of this."

Already the Cats have been contacted by Cal-Berkeley about a possible match-up next season.

"It was a fantastic way for us to end the year and it will definitely help us prepare for next year," Schmidt said.

ENDING from page 9

ers. If players do end the strike, owners could lock them out. But that possibility is decreasing.

"I don't personally know whether there's 21 votes there or not," said Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris, who is said he's inclined to vote against a lockout.

American League lawyer Bill Schweitzer met in Baltimore with Orioles owner Peter Angelos, who again refused to field a replacement team. The league is threatening to make the team forfeit any missed replacement games.

"There has been mention of the potential penalties that can be assessed," Angelos said. "My position is that everything the Orioles have done is in the best interests of baseball, in the best interest of Cal Ripken's streak."

In their latest proposal, owners offered to keep basically intact the system of free agency and salary arbitration under the expired deal.

That left the owners' demand for a luxury tax as the primary obstacle, although the union also objects to changes in the owners' revenue-sharing plan and a proposal that teams

who release an arbitration-eligible player receive draft-pick compensation if that player signs with another team.

Owners asked for a 50 percent luxury tax on the portions of payrolls above \$44 million, which was 108 percent of the average last season. The union proposed a 25 percent tax on the portions above 133 percent, which was \$54.1 million last year. A tax plan at the level Schilling talked about would be at 120-122 percent of the average.

While teams want the tax to start in 1996 and end in 2000, players don't want the tax to last for more than

three years.

"It's movement but it's a little," free agent pitcher Herschler said of the owners' calling it "a baby step."

While the timing of the negotiating session wasn't clear, prepared for Friday's court. Owners submitted a 38-page response to the NLRB's petition.

"If the court issues the injunction," the owners said, filed with the court. "The union has a compelling reason to other serious negotiations until summer or early fall when it advantageous to strike the club."

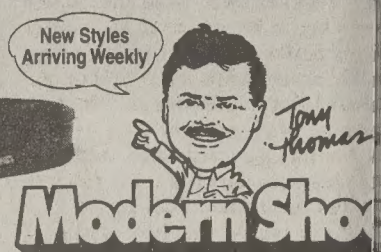
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Windy conditions hamper Y golfers on California trip

By SHAWN BANDLEY
Universe Sports Writer

Lonnie Damon led the BYU golf team to a ninth-place finish on Tuesday in the Southwestern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the North Ranch Country Club in West Lake Village, Calif.

Stanford won the tournament with a team score of 890, followed by Oklahoma 891, New Mexico 898, San Jose State 902, Cal-Berkeley 903, Fresno State 904, USC 906, Arizona State 907, and BYU at 910.

Windy conditions on Monday forced some teams to play extended holes on Tuesday.

"The conditions were really difficult with the swirling wind," said coach Bruce Brockbank. "It made a great course really difficult. And just when we thought we had it (the wind) figured out, it'd switch on us mid-shot."

Damon shot four under in the third round on Tuesday to place 15th overall, followed by teammate Todd Pence who finished 18th, Joe Summerhays 37th, Scott Miller 41st, and Brodie Berg 75th. "Damon played sensational," said Brockbank. "We played a lot better Tuesday thanks to Lonnie's numbers, but we continue to struggle because we are either on or off. We haven't been able to have any solid consistent play lately."

The Cougars finished the third round at 298 with Miller shooting seven strokes behind Damon at 75, Pence at 77, Summerhays at 78 and Berg at 80.

Pepperdine's Mike Walton placed first individually with a 216, beating out freshman Tiger Woods from Stanford by three strokes at 219.

"We have played fairly well, but continue to make too many rookie mistakes that cost us," Brockbank said. "I look forward to better things in the next few weeks as we prepare for our next tournament."

BYU will next compete April 11-12 at the Western Intercollegiate in Santa Cruz, Calif.

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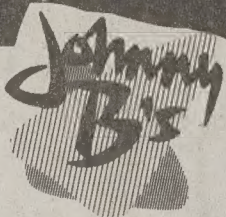
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KNOLL from page 9

When we first met, and I never dreamed of being able to marry him the temple."

Knoll and Thacker are scheduled to be married August 19 in the San Diego LDS temple.

Knoll said that he wasn't overly romantic because, "That's just not my style."

It made Jaylene feel better that we were engaged before I took off on the trip this year," he said. "But there was probably more stress for her. When I'm gone, I'm busy. But Jaylene is busy. And then when I get home, I have all of my makeup work to do."

Knoll said it is probably best that Thacker is doing most of the wedding plans because he doesn't really have much time. Knoll said his job is simply to suggest and approve what Thacker does.

Knoll said he got lonely and sad when he is away. "And then when he gets home he has tons to do. But he is really conscious of the situation. He always calls when he's on the road and does nice things when he is back."

As for his performance with the pressure, Knoll is quite pleased. "His coach, Gary Pullins."

Knoll is one of our best pitchers," Pullins said. "Although his record doesn't show it, he's been great for me."

Knoll said he is happy with my performance with the exception of a few games," Pullins said. "I've pitched a lot and anyone who has suffered, but if anyone is going to pitch, it might as well be me."

Knoll said he and the right-handed Knoll had certainly been called on often. Before last week's games, he led the team in strikeouts pitched with 51 2/3. Scott Knoll is in second with only 39 strikeouts. Knoll had a 3-5 record with a 1.50 ERA, having started in nine games before the most recent road trip. But on the bright side, he does lead the team with 37 strikeouts.

Knoll said the toughest games so far have been against Hawaii, Arizona, and Arizona State. Hawaii was because of all the distractions, while Arizona and Arizona State were good hitting teams.

Knoll said the lack of offense by the Cougars put some extra pressure on the pitchers, Knoll said. The pitchers are going out there knowing that they are going to have to be good. But Knoll agrees the team is performing around in all aspects, and he believes that they are pretty upbeat about their performance as a team.

Knoll said he is pretty happy about the season so far. "Everyone now seems like we are going to win. That's a product of the hard schedule that we've played."

Knoll said the team just had the attitude that they were going to win. It was disappointing to let the first game slip away, but they came right back and won five in a row. Knoll said by the time the team had traveled to Long Beach, they were just worn out physically and emotionally. But with the rest, Knoll is confident about the upcoming games.

Knoll said for his personal prospects, Knoll is considerably more upbeat than he was at the start of the season.

Knoll said the prospects are looking better," Knoll said. "As of now I'd say I have a good chance of being drafted."

Knoll said when asked how it was to be a starting pitcher, Thacker said, "It is fun, especially when I get to go to his games. But it is intense, especially because Brian is involved in almost everything. So far we have been able to fly out to Las Vegas and Long Beach to watch him play."

Knoll said Thacker admitted she isn't exactly thrilled about the prospects of being a major league newlywed. But she is confident it will all turn out OK.

Knoll said Brian is just a smart person who has to work for everything he's got. "I know he's working hard to play baseball, so it wouldn't surprise me if he gets drafted. But if he doesn't, I know he'll make a great civil engineer."

Knoll said right now Thacker has more important things on her mind, like trying to put a wedding together.

Knoll said with all the pictures we have, we are going to have a slide show that seems like the Jaylene and Brian series."

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NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	LPct.	GB
x-Orlando	52	18 .743	
x-New York	45	24 .652	6 1/2
Miami	28	43 .394	24 1/2
Boston	27	42 .391	24 1/2
New Jersey	27	43 .386	25
Philadelphia	19	50 .271	32 1/2
Washington	18	51 .261	33 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Indiana	45	25 .643		
x-Charlotte	42	27 .609	2 1/2	
Cleveland	38	31 .551	6 1/2	
Chicago	37	33 .529	8	
Atlanta	34	35 .493	10 1/2	
Milwaukee	27	43 .386	18	
Detroit	25	45 .357	20	

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Antonio	50	18 .735	1/2	
x-Utah	52	19 .732		
Houston	41	28 .594	10	
Denver	33	36 .476	18	
Dallas	30	37 .448	20	
Minnesota	19	51 .271	32 1/2	

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Phoenix	49	20 .710		
x-Seattle	49	20 .710		
L.A. Lakers	43	26 .623	6	
Portland	36	32 .529	12 1/2	
Sacramento	34	35 .493	15	
Golden State	22	47 .319	27	
L.A. Clippers	14	57 .197	36	

x-clinched playoff berth.

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 99, Charlotte 81
Miami 101, Washington 97
New York 107, Detroit 97
Indiana 107, Cleveland 96
San Antonio 107, L.A. Lakers 84
Seattle 109, Minnesota 92

'Superman' Jordan returns to form, lifts struggling Bulls with 55 points

Associated Press

DEERFIELD, ILL. — Michael Jordan used to call them "my supporting cast."

They were Jordan's teammates, good enough to help him and the Chicago Bulls win NBA championships in 1991, 1992 and 1993, not nearly good enough to take the title without the retired Jordan in 1994.

Jordan is now five games into his second tour of duty. And by all accounts, his supporting cast is not as good as it was during the championship era.

Tuesday, the Bulls needed 55 points from Jordan to beat New York 113-111. Had the Knicks not bricked 10 second-half free throws, they would have won despite Jordan's virtuoso performance.

"I hope I won't have to score 55 points every time," Jordan said after Wednesday's practice. "Last night, it was offense. Thursday (against Boston at home), it might be something else. I've always been able to make up where the team is lacking."

In the first half, Jordan scored 35 points on 14-of-19 shooting to keep Chicago close. His teammates: 15 points, 4-of-17, 10 turnovers.

"It was a great game," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "They played as well as they could. And we played - at least Michael Jordan played - as well as I've seen him play. It was officially the culmination of his return to the game."

Still, there's the underlying, nagging question:

Is Jordan's supporting cast good enough to help Michael win another title?

"Four or five years ago, there were some dominant teams, so I don't think we would have had a chance," backup guard Steve Kerr said. "But with the league now, we have as good a chance as anybody. Right now, we have a lot of confidence. We have Superman on our team."



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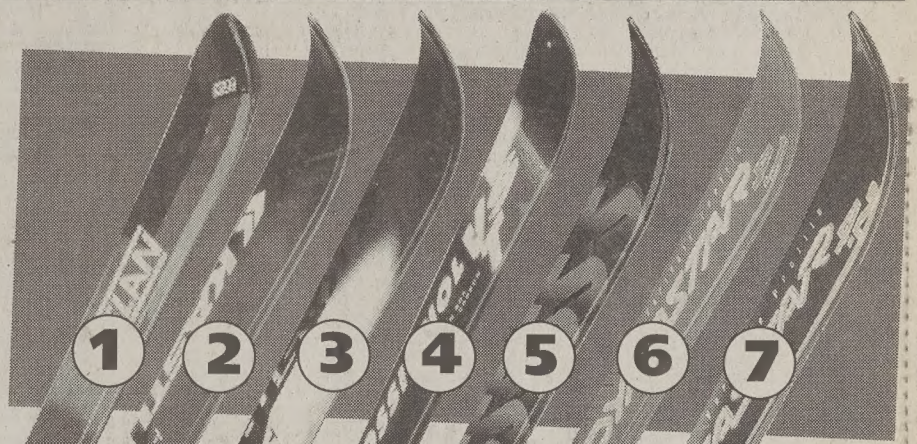
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4 WOMEN'S Priv. rms, Millrace Condos 235 W. 230 N. S/S or S/S/F/W. 4 bdrms, 3 bath, W/D, 4 pkgng sp. Mt. View Mngt 224-4846

Must See New Condo w/ 3 priv rms!
Sp/S \$150, F/W \$250, W/D, 2 ba, cable, TV/VCR, cvrd prkg. Jen 371-0455

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Enclave Village openings for S/S only for Women still avail. Priv. rms, pool, hot tub, \$160 mo. Mt. View Mgt. 224-4846

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WOMEN'S CONDO Sp/Su \$95, F/W \$185, mw, dw, W/D, all utilities paid. Call 224-0317.

2 WOMEN'S spots Sp/Sum only. 1 blk to Y. \$110. Tara 375-4255

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WOMEN'S VACANCIES
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19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

PRIVATE ROOMS in The Neighborhood: Sp/S \$145, year round \$200, F/W \$235, \$150 deposit, W/D, dw, a/c, pool. Call 224-7217

PRIVATE ROOMS
Men and women private rooms. Summer and Fall. Pool, and many extras. 830 N 100 W #4. 374-1919

Roman Gardens: A Great place to live and always lots of fun! Only a few spaces available. Call for more info 371-6600

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Recently remodeled: Come see what we have to offer! Pool, hot tub, free cable & more. Only \$95Sp/S, \$185F/W Call 374-1700

Men/Women's contracts, sp/sum \$90, f/w \$160+util, 4/apt, AC, mw, cable. 374-8158.

4 WOMEN/APT: Spring/Sum-\$85 F/W-\$175. 637 North 300 East, Provo. 377-2201

WESTWOOD APTS: Student & non-student vacancies. S/S, F/W. 374-8138, 940N. 519W.

Belmont Apts Men/Wmn. S/S Shrd \$95. Pvt \$110. Fam \$400. We pay all utills. 375-6212

GIRL'S SPACIOUS APARTMENT. 770 N. University Ave. Cable, covered parking, W/D, more, a few Sp/Sum & full yr contracts avail 374-6585/224-4810/375-7490

2 BDRM APT in PG. \$375/mo-gas & elec, laundry facility on site. \$50 off 1st month's rent. Call 785-7949

JUST REMODELED! 2 bdrm bsmt apt. New carpet! Near Y! \$425/mo+1/2 ut. 377-6467 aft 5

2 BDRM CONDO, furnished with dw, mw, W/D. Avail May 1, located at 72 West 880 North (Provo) Call 544-5241 or 377-2838

2 BEDROOM furn. New kitchen, laundry, 1 blk to Y. 150 E. 700 N. #3. 377-5266.

Provo donates land for new-home program

By Alysia Gonzalez
Universe Staff Writer

A fifth Utah County family will enjoy the benefits of comfortable housing as Habitat for Humanity breaks ground today for a new home.

Brenda Cook and her family are the recipients of the home to be built on land donated by Provo at 1450 S. 400 West. Provo Mayor George Stewart will speak at the 6 p.m. groundbreaking ceremony.

Cook was amazed that she got a home so soon. Cook and her four daughters, ranging in ages from 13 years to 17 months, have been involved with the Habitat program for nearly three years and have completed 266 of the 350 hours of volunteer work required of home recipients.

"I'm just tickled to death," Cook said. "I didn't expect it to happen so soon."

Habitat for Humanity is an international nonprofit Christian organization dedicated to eliminating substandard housing throughout the world, said Chuck Irwin, president of Habitat for Humanity's Utah County affiliate.

"We operate by the theology of the hammer," Irwin said. "It doesn't matter what religion you are, every person in the world deserves a decent roof over their head."

"In Utah County rents are going up so fast and so high that people aren't able to afford much," he said.

The program is completely supported by volunteers, who donate their time and energy to building the homes and tending children as well as working on Habitat committees, Irwin said. Habitat for Humanity homes are pro-

vided at material cost, without labor or loan interest charges.

Irwin said the program's biggest need right now is for people to volunteer to work on fund-raising, public relations, family support and construction committees.

"The hard part is that everyone wants to help build, but we need volunteers on all levels," Irwin said.

However, support from the community has been great, Irwin said. The land for the first home built by Habitat for Humanity was donated by Orem City. The Utah Valley Homeowners Association also participated in building several of the homes.

To qualify for Habitat for Humanity housing, families (one-parent or two-parent) must complete an application and submit it to the family selection committee to determine if they qualify.

Requirements for a family include need, ability to repay loan and ability to put in sweat equity, Irwin said.

Sweat equity is the time a family puts in working on other projects as well as their own home. The requirement is 350 hours for a single-parent family and 500 hours for a two-parent family.

Laura Mitchell, a VISTA volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, said the biggest difference the homes make are in the lives of the children.

She also said the program changes families by giving them the pride and security of owning their own home and helping them make other positive life changes.



Margareta Sundelin/Daily Universe

NEW HOME SITE: Provo Mayor George Stewart dedicated this land for a home to be built by the housing relief group Habitat for Humanity. This will be the fifth house built by the organization in Utah County. The organization plans to break ground tonight.

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224-4062
(Before Conception)

Stained glass

Bethany Hanks, a freshman from Las Vegas majoring in industrial design, prepares a stained-glass window design. To make the window, she traces a design from paper onto the glass, then cuts out the glass pattern.

Olympics sponsors essay contest; Youth could win trip to Hungary for 2002 Winter Games selection

By CHRIS VANLEEUWEN
Universe Staff Writer

A group of 14 junior-high students were selected to become Salt Lake City's Olympic Junior Ambassadors. They will travel to Budapest, Hungary this summer for the announcement of the 2002 Winter Olympics' host.

According to the Salt Lake Olympic Committee, the students will be selected from a wide essay contest sponsored by KTVX.

Panel 4, the Salt Lake Olympic Committee and Morris Travel. The theme for this contest is "How Olympic Ideals Give Me Hope for Tomorrow."

Participation in the contest has been limited to ninth grade students. The theme is the year world geography taught in Utah public schools, according to the bid committee.

This is a fun and meaningful way for Utah's young people to become involved in the spirit of the Olympics," said Tom Welch, president of the Salt Lake Bid Committee. "It is a great opportunity for them to personally write about and grasp Olympic ideals of sportsmanship, competition — of fighting the good

"And win or not, they'll all be winners in the Olympic sense because they all participated," he said.

The contest is part of the Salt Lake Olympism Curriculum Committee, a program under the direction of Richard Kendell, superintendent of the Davis School District.

The committee consists of 25 volunteer school teachers whose goals are to help integrate Olympic ideals into the classrooms of Utah's schools, said Mike Korologos, bid committee member.

The program was made possible by a \$25,000 donation from former BYU quarterback Steve Young and his Forever Young Foundation.

Young is the San Francisco 49ers' quarterback and the recipient of the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player award.

In order to include students from all areas of Utah, the state has been divided by contest officials into four quadrants plus the Wasatch Front, Korologos said.

At least one student from each quadrant will be selected and the remainder will be picked from the Wasatch Front, he said.

The 14 students will depart on June 12 accompanied by four chaperons.

Jason Christensen, a bid committee volunteer who has lived in Budapest and speaks fluent Hungarian, will also accompany members so the trip can be educational and enjoyable, Korologos said.

Essay deadlines are April 14, and the winners will be announced April 28, during a Utah Federation of Youth meeting at the Utah State Fair Park.

Do the
NY Times
Crossword in
The Daily Universe

MATTRESS
Clearance
CENTER
Name
Brand
Sets For
Less

- Factory Closeouts
- Mismatched Sets
- Factory Seconds
- Dealer Returns

Orem
1738 South State
(Top of the Hill)
225-5363

North Salt Lake
3391 South Orchard Dr.
(Next to Winegar's)
296-2424

Sandy
229 West 9000 South
West of Eagle Hardware
566-2424

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

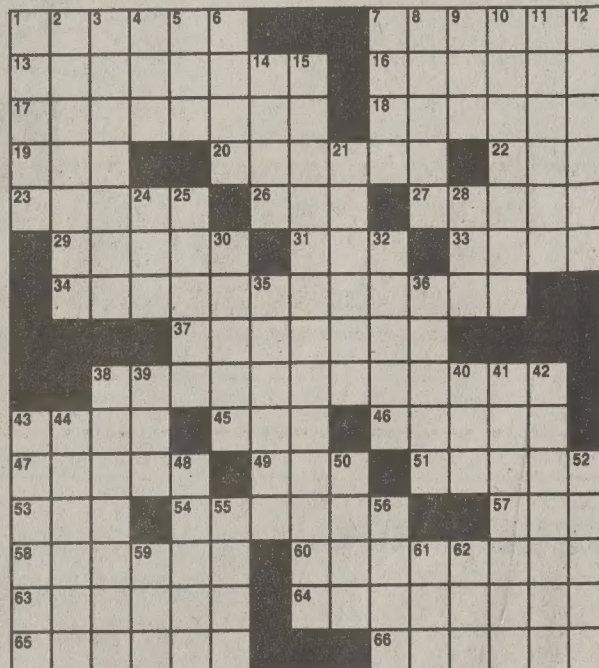
No. 0216

ACROSS

1. Spiral-horned sheep
2. Noël's hit of 1941
3. 10,000 square meters
4. Cole's hit of 1934
5. Mexican Indian
6. Alternative to Rep. or Dem.
7. Sagan's "pale blue dot"
8. Out of place
9. Opposite of fast
10. "The Merry Widow" composer
11. L.A. summer zone
12. Inn

DOWN

1. Imitate
2. Religious works of art
3. Studies
4. Galápagos creature
5. Made a splash
6. Cole
7. Resells for a big profit
8. Substances with low pH
9. Drink on credit
10. Hallmark sentiment
11. Court grp.
12. Slip behind
13. et-Vilaine, France
14. TV host, 1948-63
15. Swirls and such
16. Made a commitment to
17. Short, short, long
18. Crack, so to speak
19. Tragedies, e.g.
20. Flaccid
21. Noël and Cole, e.g.
22. Alley
23. Three-time champ
24. Infested, in a way



Puzzle by Christopher Hurt

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. ARIACHIS
2. URIAH
3. VERREACT
4. BITSY
5. ID BANK SYSTEM
6. HANK AIRHOLE
7. BLOBS PORES
8. AIRY DAREDEVIL
9. RNS DARTS TERI
10. ACEDONIA STRIP
11. TILTS FLEAS
12. TARTLE PEAR
13. DRAHS CAMP BAR
14. UDE ELIASHOWE
15. EBER PURLOINED
16. TARS ABSENTEES

25. "Bali"
26. Uses a strop
27. Tennyson's "Break, Break, Break," e.g.
28. Bounces back
29. Stately
30. College athlete
31. Forty winks
32. Return on a deposit?
33. The kick in kirsch
34. Become orderly
35. "Cheerio!"
36. Musical mood?
37. Scottish title
38. Words
39. Breathers
40. Glacial ridges
41. Luang Prabang's land
42. Matter of retribution
43. Slipper, for short
44. Lupino of "High Sierra"

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

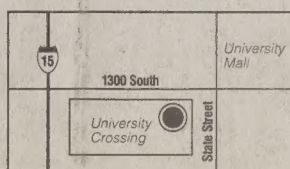
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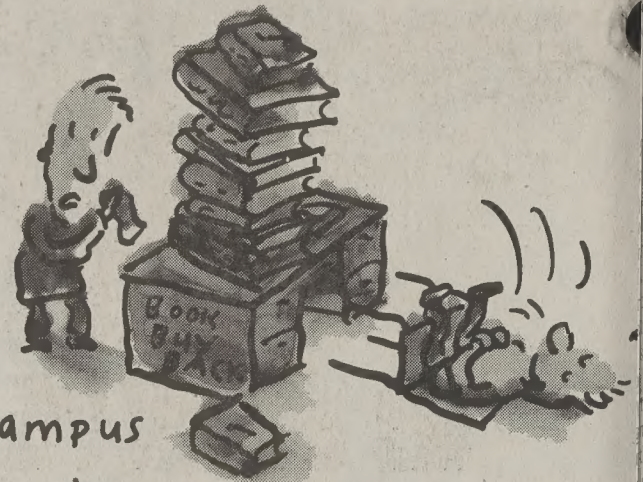
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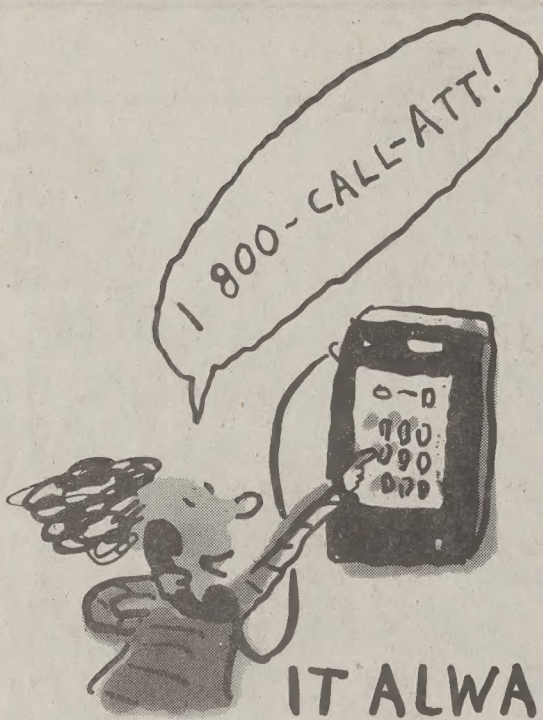
College Life: A Few Things To Know



KNOW: which "30-minutes-or-it's-free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.



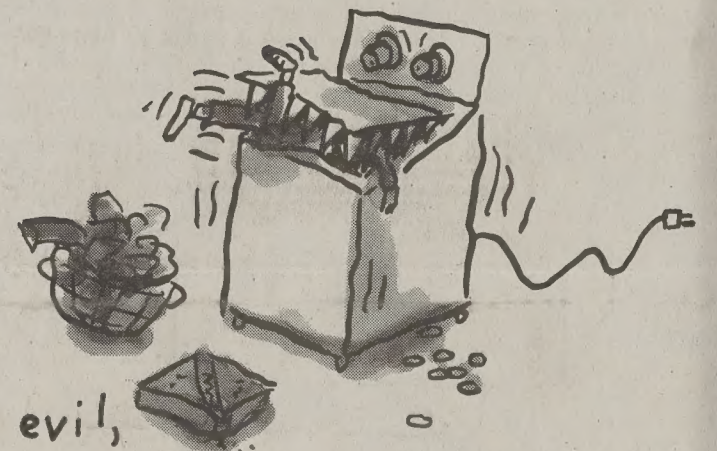
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	A	T	T	SM

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